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MY SINKS ALL JAP SHPS AT PALAU



BEST DRESSED WAC. Pic. Winifred Wood, South Orange, N. J. WAC, was adjudged the best dressed woman in uniform at the Paim Sunday boardwalk parade in Atlantic City, N. J. She helds the corsage presented to her as a symbol of the honor.

on Survey.

The committee's recommenda-

FOR BALLOT ACTION

ing hour at 7:30 p. m. Central

Bricker said recently he would

await President Roosevelt's ac-

summoning the assembly. Mr.

come law without his signature

Bricker said he believed the

Tells Comrades To Quit

HILL 129, BOUGAINVILLE.

By The Associated Press

superior American forces and

Roosevelt let the legislation be-

late last week.

by Friday night.

CHAPLIN CASE 48-HOUR WORK WEEK DELAY RECOMMEN

ludge Points to Four Possible work week is ordered for Marion The enemy forces in the Skala Verdicts in Mann Act

Case.

dets was possible: guilty on both determine the situation a month of two counts, guilty on the first from now. the second, and innocent on both, of Columbus, area director for The first count involves the manaportation of John Berry, the New York City in 1942 for al-katelly immoral purposes, and the second is based on the second in the the second is based on her re-

turn journey to Los Angeles. Conviction on both counts could involve a maximum penby of \$10,000 fine and ten years

posonment. Judge O'Connor instructed the

ation for immoral purposes aided in such transportation with Conversely, the judge declared,

the turors determine that the war time. surney to or from New York, as carged in the indictment, was then immoral purposes, then ere was no violation of the tion on a federal ballot law for Mannact, even if an act of sexual persons in the service before lercourse took place between Casplin and Miss Berry as an acidear thereto.

"It the intention referred to t not exist before the woman Cure to CHAPLIN, Page 13).

IND THEATER SERVICE MARKS HOLY WEEK

"Three Levels of Living" Is Theme of Speaker.

subject for the second noon- groups. week service in the Bricker said he would not, that of \$150. in theater today. Dr. R. H. nothing along that line should be let of Manchester college, done until a special commission anchester, Ind., was the speaker appointed by the last legislature Rev. Garrison Roebuck of completes its study of the school E. C. B. church here presided, situation and makes its report. Salvation Army brass quar-Salvation Army brass quar-Salvation for that purpose later on, he e Salvation Army brass quarread Scripture and offered was asked. The governor said he Dr. Miller will continue wouldn't say definitely. the events of Christ's last tek in services tomorrow and Captured Jap Private lesus Faces His Enemies." Dr.

M. Insmire gave Scripture and in any time of crisis people themselves into three SOLOMON ISLAND, March 26-"Sups," the speaker said, "One is (Delayed)-A Japanese superior Re. containing the vest mamin's work in the estab- made a dramatic broadcast today

ve to standards. They Sixth imperial division "to give The bisociety its stability and up the futile fight against A discussion of other two groups are equipment. The 24 - year old Japanese. The 24 - year old Japanese. above this large middle words were relayed to the sneet, below are those who turn in opposing lines a few hundred thin themselves every yards away through two

HOLY WEEK, Page 11) ful loudspeakers.

Soviet Troops Near last, For mer Headquarters of Nazis' Southern Armies. By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, April 4 - Marching into Rumania from the middle reaches of the Prut river, the Red army was reported today to have penetrated 11 miles beyond the Soviet frontier to reach a point eight miles north of last, important Rumanian rail center and former headquarters of the German Cleveland milk distributors resouthern armies.

ered the country last week, a quota regulations. communique declared, adding the Soviet forces have cut the railway leading north from Iași to Doronoi, 25 miles south west of Czernowitz.

DELAY RECOMMENDED K. Zhukov's first army, on the right flank of the 450-mile front, was said to have encircled rem Marion Area WMC Hear Report pants of 15 axis divisions in the Skala sector north of the middle Dniester river, inflicting what A waiting period of at least 30 were described as "staggering" days before the 48-hour minimum losses on the Germans.

and four nearby counties was recommended by the Marion Area divisions, and one motorized

German Losses Put at 288.268

German losses last month at the 260 dead or captured.

northeast of the Ploesti oil fields bureau of labor statistics. and 220 miles northeast of the Romanian capital of Bucharest.

Gen. Rodion X. Malinovsky's least 43 per cent," he declared, third Ukraine army bore down on Two weeks ago another box By The Associated Press | north, taking Tsezarevka, 40 miles | panel heard the CIO United St | Workers lambast the formula. the great port of Odessa from the panel heard the CIO United Steel

Ohio's legislature today was called to meet in special session where other units of Malinovsky's Tally if it decides he caused Wednesday, April 26, to revamp army were approximately 25 miles. Mass Berry's interstate transport the state's absentee voting laws. the state's absentee voting laws.

Gov. Bricker, in making the announcement, fixed the open-\$150 EXTRA ASKED IN TEACHERS' PAY

Request for Year Made Because of Living Cost Rise.

An increase in the salary schedtrained and her journey but was A special committee was ap- \$150 for this year's services is stay even with living costs. The sistant secretary: T. H. McKenbased after reaching said state, pointed by Bricker March 23 to being sought by teachers of the little steel formula was concorded ney, assistant secretary. The changes and state, policy of Providence, R. (The need to prevent inflation. It has had a Royal Little of Providence, R. (The to Changes to be made for an increase in the salary exactly the opposite effect. It has it, was elected chairman of the to permit all Ohioans in other lands full opportunity to vote request for the additional \$150 ther below the constantly mount-That committee was to report to on this year's work made by rep-the governor today resentatives of the Marion Education association at a meeting of session could be concluded within the Marion board of education Monday afternoon at the admintwo days, winding up its business whether he would include in his the Marion Federation of Teachfor the school year in the amount demanding and which some com-

Group Present

Representing the Marion Edu-West, president, Ralph Kelly, chairman of the association's salary committee, Miss er cost of living. Mary Jo Stafford, secretary of the committee, Miss Margaret Topliff. secretary of the association. 4,316 Jap Planes Shot and Homer E Hoffman, a member of the salary committee.

It was brought out in the dis-cussion that a number of cities in the state are augmenting salaries of teachers in this way. The committee pointed out that the remounting expenses in the way of 4,316 Japan They carry on private captured two days ago taxes and other expenditures. The war started. law, has the authority to increase They live up to the to his former comrades in the salaries of teachers, with the exemption of the school superishment.

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MILES War Summary

ACIFIC—Sec. Knox makes first report on U. S. Naval attack on Palau. Declares all Jap ships caught in lagoons sunk. Tokyo radio says two U. S. cruisers sunk and battleships damaged. Lull reported from Burma area.

SUDAPEST American attack on Hungarian capital followed by smashing RAF night raid.

IAP LOSSES-Navy reports 14 more Jap ships sunk by U. S. subs. Total sunk or damaged now 667.

RUSSLA—Soviet troops now cight miles from Isai, important Rumanian rail center and former headquarters of southern German armies.

COLLECTIONS RESTRAINED By The Assectated Press

CLEVELAND April 4-A federal court injunction granted 34 strains the war food administra-More than 50 populated points tion from collecting an as-inside Rumania have been oc- sessment from milk dealers to ficupied since Russian troops en- nance administration of WFA

white Marshal Ivan S. Koney's WAGE ATTACK second Ukraine army waged a furious campaign for the subjugation of Rumania, Marshal Grogory K. Zhukov's first army on the subjugation of State army of S

Little Steel Formula Called Economic Thumbscrew on

Members were given results of a partial survey of retail and partial survey of retail and conomic thumbscrew to tor-

Meany did not specify what the new wage ceilings should be but and consecut on the second, made that living costs since ten on the first and guilty on the will be sent to Ralph Gabele hands of Zhukov's army alone asserted that living costs since the second, and innocent on both, of Columbus, area director for were estimated officially at 208,- Jan. 1, 1941 have risen far more 60 dead or captured. than the 15 per cent allowed Spearheads of Konev's forces under the formula "even on the are now reported about 190 miles basis of the sawdust chart" of the

> Claim 43 Per Cent Rise "We say the costs are up

Two weeks ago another board

The war labor board itself can not alter the formula but may recommend a change to President Roosevelt. It refused to make such a recommendation three weeks

Our purpose," Meany told the 27 of D. J. Shelton.

Directors said several persons for keeping the President confined had a to the work, are being considered and that a to his bedroom and study for the wage stabilization program. In the meantime the operating the AFL seeks only to recover setup will be the same as has room to room undergoing temporathe losses in the prewar standard prevailed since Mr. Shelton's ture changes, of living which the workers of death, all the other officers have. There was presented to the control of the of siving which the workers of death, all the other officers have the nation have suffered as a reling been reclected, in yesterday's velt would come to his office for and RAF grewmen said, they lett in the southwest General Dougstoff the little steel formula."

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Meany, himself a presidential They are Alex Gibson, vice today. ale and an additional payment of were based on making wage rates secretary; Walter C. Kraft,

ing rise in prices.

Security Not Assured

"Our government has completeistration building. At this time our nation the benefits of real the backing of the Marion proxy The governor was asked by the board that he had received tions immediately increased when newsmen at his press conference a request presented to him by war broke out. That is one reason for all the demands for severance call provisions for prividing more ers, asking that the board con- pay, sick leave, group insurance money to schools in view of con- sider the possibility of allowing plans and other such costly sub-Taree Levels of Living" was stant demands from various further payment to each teacher stitutes which some unions are

panies are willing to pay since the government is paying the bill plus a surcharge for commercial handling and profits. A far more realistic approach to this problem would be an honest above-board paying to the problem. Star Auditorium.

at Star Auditorium.

dustrial groups and 10,000 tickets have been sent to Marion industrial plants for distribution to employee. Each worker will be able to obtain two tickets. Children under 16 will not be admitted. cation association were Mrs realistic approach to this probboard pay raise to meet the high-

Down Since Start of War

WASHINGTON, April 4-Becetary of the Navy Knox reported today that American Navy and quest is being made as a result Marine aviators and esti-eneral
of the increased cost of living and crews have shot out of the at

AFL OPENS 2ND Reports Health of President Satisfactory After Checkup Adm. McIntire Puts Executive Through Annual Physical

Examination, Finds General Condition Good.

CLEAN UP AFTER GERMAN BOMBING OF HOSPITAL. American troops elean up debris at an American evacuation hospital at the front on the Italian Anzio beachhead after German bombing

attack killed two persons and wounded 56. (Associated Press Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio.)

-| dent has had a head cold and the He The Assectated Press WASHINGTON, April 4-Presi- bronchial disturbance. American Workers.

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War Manpower committee at a division, ront dispatches said.

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Meeting last night in the Marion WMC-USES office.

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The physician, Vice Admiral and they are clearing very rapid rest to its first U. S. nerial bombardment today while Russian lack on wage controls in two Ross T. McIntire, said the examination was a routine, annual afterward on by land 200 Rumanian people to abandon the weeks with an assertion that the fall which had been somewhat made at the Naval Medical Capital and the physical check was routine, which had been somewhat made at the Naval Medical Capital and the physical check was routine, which had been somewhat made at the Naval Medical Capital and the physical check was routine, which had been somewhat made at the Naval Medical Capital and the physical check was routine, which had been somewhat made at the Naval Medical Capital and the physical check was routine, which had been somewhat made at the Naval Medical Capital and the physical check was routine, which had been somewhat made at the Naval Medical Capital and the physical check was routine, which had been somewhat made at the Naval Medical Capital and the physical check was routine, which had been somewhat made at the Naval Medical Capital and the physical check was routine, and the physical check was

the end of a long session yester- ing to complain about.

The president weighed 1844 ansault on rail yards, alteration with the announcement pounds day before yesterday, components factories and other general manager has not yet intire reported. Over the years, Headquarters announced, too, 115 init aloll remains in Japanese been filled. This office has been he said, it has been fell that 184 enemy planes were destroyed in hands in the western halt of the

More about Marion Steam Shovel Co. annual meeting on Page 11.

appointee to the labor board, said president and treasurer; John P. "the whole stabilization program Courtright, vice president in and the little steel formula itself charge of sales; Merle Virden THEATER RESERVED

schedule was pointed out and a submerged wages further and furschedule was pointed out and a submerged wages further and furexecutive committee, and as other industrial Films on Palace members of thi scommittee the board chose Carl F. LaMarche and J. Melcolm Strelliz, All three of these men are among the ly failed to give the workers of six directors elected Monday with

RUSSIA THEME OF TALK HERE TONIGHT

Final arrangements are being made today, for the lecture to be given by Samuel D. Rosen of Chi-cago, native of Russia, tonight in ion County Federation of Wemen's Clubs monthly progre

Rumanian Capital Bombed for First Time; Follows Raid on Budapest.

Mustang and Lightning fighters whether one of our planes went Mustang and Lightning fighters whether one of our planes went Mustang and Lightning fighters whether one of our planes went cut down a bit on the chief ex-accompanied the Hucharest-bound over Manila and threatened them or follows they knew of this attack

that the office of president and pared with 187 ten days ago, Mc- military and industrial targets.

had veered away from a regular difficult days for Hitler's satel-routine of exercise, adding that lifes. Softa, capital of Bulgaria, routine of exercise, agoing that lifes. Soils, capital of linigaria, just before his current illness, he already has fell the weight of had gotten Mr. Roosevelt back to 15th airforge bombs several limes, swimming two or three times a Budapent now has been hit twice.

oom to room undergoing tempera-ure changes.

There was possibility Mr. Roose-main target of the night attack saw one large explosion.

> hours after U. S. 15th Air Force more islands, Korunlat and bombers had dropped hundreds of Ndrlin. tons of bombs on the railroad yards, the Tokol sireraft comtack was very successful.
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> Betkeen 50 and 50 enemy planes

FOR SHOP GROUPS

Program Tomorrow.

theater has been reserved for in-

"War Departs

(Turn to BUDAPEST, Page 11)

Tomorrow is the day set by the Marion Industrial Victory council for a special showing of "War Department Report" and "Hi,

Good Looking" for employes of Marion industries, The Palace CINCINNATI, April 4-A halldoson Inspectors and former in-spectors at the Wright Aeronautidustrial groups and 10,000 tickets cal Corp. plant in meetby Lock-land were expected to testify to-day in the public seart-martial of three Army str fleroe officers charged with magnet of duty and

KNOX RELEASES

Secretary Gives No Credence to Tokyo Story of Heavy Damage on U. S. Ships.

By The Assectated Press Amorican warships penetrating een into Japanese, territory in hele attack on Palan in the ox reme western Carolines also hit Wolcal to the east and Yap to the northeast, sinking all Japaness ships caught at anchorage, Secre tary of Navy Knox announced in Washington today.

It was the first disclosure that Wolcal and Yap were included in he naval attack which began March 30.

The secretary said there was be eny to estimate the number of lananess while caught in the auchorages, but in addition to these me Jap watahip was sunk near talan and two near Wolcal.

old his press conference, that the strike continued through April 1. Our airplane lesses were 8 fighters, 11 bombers and 8 fornede bombers : Original reports did not indicate damage to American warahipa,

American task force south of the Carolinea, last, Wednesday, sloking two cruisers, heavily damagby The Associates Press ing two battleships, an aircraft during and other vessels and ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, downing 80 American planes.

> The nuvy secretary said an "in teresting slant" on the Palau raid was the fact that an air raid

The newly-elected directors of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the media of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the complain about the end of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the complain about the model of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the complain about the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the complain about the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the complain about the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the complain about the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the control of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the control of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the control of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the control of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the control of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the control of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the control of the Marion Steam Shovet Co., at the control of the Marion Steam

Admiral Nimitz disclosed ut Peart Harbor yesterday only Ja-

The admiral reported the fol-lowing atolla have been cleared of Ispanese with little or no re-

Japalap, Namorik, Ebon. Kill, Ayne and Bikini. Atolis previously taken by the Yanks were Kwal-alein, Eniwetok and Wother in the Rallk (Sunrise) chain and Majuro in the Rudale (Sunrise) chain of

ed their control of the Admiral-The assault came only a few ties with the capture

ponents factory, a nearby sirfield, Gen. MacArthur, Patrol planes as refinery, Carracks, and other from the Solomons hit Dublon, in targets, Reports indicated the at- the Truk fortress chain Saturday. the Truk fortress chain Saturday. granting great fires.

Allied planes also hit Timor in the Dutch East Indies, Cape St. George on New Ireland, Rabaul, New Britain; Garove Island and Open Bay, New Britain; Hanas Bay on New Guines, and Wewak and the Madang coast of New

On Hougainville the continued his withdrawa, ently too warry and too keep up the suicidal keep up against the Empress Aug

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Know gave no credence to the

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Members were given results of a partial survey of retail and commercial establishments on the commercial establishm

One Atoll Remains

to 188 was Mr. Roosevelt's ideal the attack Sunday against air- Marshalls and that is surround-weight range.

The admiral said, because of The bombings of the two in the eastern string after the extensive traveling, the President Balkan capitals foreshowed more only important atolis still retain-

sistance. Ujac, Lac. Lib. Namu.

atolis. American Invasion of the Marshalls began Jan. 31. In the southwest General Doug-

The 10th aerial strike ugainst Truk in five days as reported by

Guinea,

PLANE PRODUCTION RECORDS SMASHED

WASHINGTON, April 4-Record-smashing war plane production in March, with 9,118 planes delivered and previous weight records eclipsed by nine per cent, was reported yesterday by Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the war production board.

The month of March as far as we can see, may be the peak month of the war in numbers of planes produced," Wilson told a press conference. April aircraft schedules of the Army and Navy call for fewer planes, he sald.

We have gone over the 9,000mark for the first time and have exceeded the 100,000,000-pound mark in terms of airframe weight for the first time," said Wilson. who also is chairman of the aircraft production board.

Although he made it clear the March rate was not contemplated as a regular output rate, last month's production was at a rate of 109,416 planes a year.

Sales Tax Yield In Marion County Gains

Sales of prepaid tax receipts in Marion county for the week ended March 18 stood at \$6,326,26, a gain of 515 per cent over the figure for the similar week last year, \$5,996 03. Collections to date were \$69,143.38; last year, \$72,058 56.

For the state during the week ended March 18 collections of the tax stamps were \$1,011,544.48 to \$962,367.86 for the comparable week last year, the office of Don H. Ebright, treasurer of state, 1e-ported. Total collections since the first of the year were \$10,192,-266 33; last year, \$10,257,344.32 Counties around Marion showed

sales of the tax stamps for the week ended March 18 and collections to date with figures for last year in parentheses as follows:

\$478.75 (\$412.91); collections to Mr. Pool succeeds F. H. Murray date, \$6,058.89 (\$5,092.57).

Wyandot, week ended March 18, since 1932. \$1,462.89 (\$1,069); collections to date, \$16,340.42 (\$14,963.75).

Epworth Class Meets

dist church at a party at her home Erie as special apprentice at Monday evening. Mrs. E. N. Hale Meadville in 1924, later serving led devotions, and group singing as machinist, back shop foreman of Easter hymns was led by Mrs. at the roundhouse there; foreman warren Wise. A donation of \$10 at Kent, O., and motor equipment was given to the Red Cross. inspector at Jersey City. Made
The program consisted of two master mechanic of motor equip-

and a paper. "Thou Art the 1938, he was promoted to become Christ" by Mrs. Marion Tatham, master mechanic at Buffalo in Refreshments were served from 1942.

a table centered with a large bouquet of jonguils. Mrs. Maigaret Plantz and Mrs. Betty WhyLine and the Southern Pacific.

Mrs. Hazel Levine and Mrs.

Probst of Durfee drive.

Couple Exchange Vows at Church in Crestline Like Mr. Pool, Mr. Lund started his rail career with the Soo

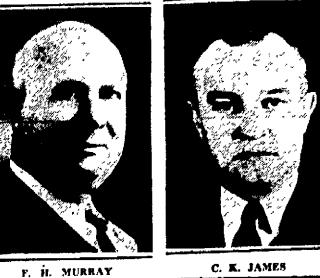
Ladonna Dodds, daughter of Mis. olis. Going with the Eile as James F. Henry, became the bride roundhouse foreman at Meadville of Roy Elmore, son of William El- in 1916, he has served in super-

was at the organ for the 10-miniute program of nuptial music.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs.
William Davis, brother-in-law and
sister of the bridegroom. Both
Mr. and Mrs. Elmore are graduANNIVERSARY BANQUET ates of Crestline High school.



2 Former Marion Men Among 4 Involved in Erie Changes



C. K. JAMES



EDWARD POOL

GEORGE E. LUND

C K. James, Erle master me-Crawford, week ended March chance at Buffalo, has, been 18. \$4,385.88 (\$3,077.87); collec- named district master mechanic tions to date, \$40,907.27 (529, of the Western District at Mead-Delaware, week ended March day at Eric headquarters in the day tions to date, \$19,967.58 \$18,-Cleveland. The change is effec-Hardin, week ended March 18, ceeds Edward Pool who becomes \$1,835,71 (\$1,836,11); collections district master mechanic of the Morrow, week ended March is. Eastern District with headquar-

\$1,491.62 (\$1,280.97); collections service after having been district to date, \$14,723.57 (\$13,419.86).

George E. Lund, general foreman at Meadville, becomes master mechanic at Buffalo to fill the post left vacant on Mr. Jumes promotion. Mr. James was born at Hunt-

with Mrs. F. L. Thomas Ington, Ind., attended Ruyon High Mrs. F. L. Thomas of South school, Youngstown, O., and re-Main street entertained the ceived his mechanical engineer's Mother's class of Epworth Metho-degree at Cornell. He began with plano solos by Mrs. Robert Locke ment at Susquehanna, Pa., in

sall served the guests from and instructing in Dunwoodie Institute, Minneapolis, noised the

Mr. Murray was born at Mead-ville, Pa., and started with the Whysall. The May meeting will ville, Pa., and started with the be at the home of Mrs. George Eric as bolt cutter there in 1893. Subsequently he filled many responsible posts at Susquehanna, Pa., Hornell, N. Y., and Jersey

CRESTLINE, April 4 - Miss Line. He is a native of Munncapmore, in a pretty spring wedding visory capacities at Hornell, N. Y. in the First English Lutheran Bradford, Pa., Hammond, and church Sunday.

Huntington, Ind. In 1922 he bechurch Sunday.

Rev. S. A. Metzger read the double ring ceremony. Miss Martlan Oliphant, cousin of the bride, was at the organ for the 15-min-and Meadville. He has been gendard music.

HELD BY SPIRITUALISTS

Columbus Pastor Among Marion Congregation's Guests.

The first anniversary banquet of the Memorial Spiritualist church here and observance of the ninety-sixth anniversary of the beginning of modern spiritualism was marked Fuday night by the local congregation and guests at the American Legion Dugout. Rev. Melvin O. Smith of Columbus, pastor, was toastmaster and recounted the beginnings of the church here a year ago and reposted on progress made, Rev. Alice Lamb Towner of Brady Lake, O. secretary of the Ohio state Spiritualist association, gave the history of the denomination, which was established March 31, 1848. Members of the official board of the Marion church were introduced. Homer Christman is president of the local church and Mrs. Helen Ruff is secretaary. Guest mediums present were Mrs Rowena Streevey, Miss Zellah Shannon and Miss Beryl Pritchard of Columbus and Mrs. Ethel Worley of Mt. Vernon. One hundren persons attended the ban-quet, served by members of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. Tables were decorated with Easter egg favors, candles and bouquets of jonquils. The guest mediums took part in giving short messages and entertainment was dancing.

FARM BUREAU PUTS UP FARM PLATFORM

To effectuate such a program, it would be necessary, the farm organization said, to have "an effective system of price supports, including mandatory commodity inght this week at 3 o'clock. loans" by the government.

The federation's recommendaions were made before a conerence being held by a special Mr. and Mrs John Lamus. Republican agricultural advisory committee of five governors and ention here in June.

ention nere in June.

The committee invited all na- ice in a body. tional farm organizations to pre-

regimentation of our farm plant In the evening at 8 the young have not produced any sound or people will be in charge of union permanent hope for agriculture, services at the Methodist church Political exploitation of the farm-

Canada's land area is 3,466,556 beta which correspond to "a" and

Speak at Green Camp an Hour, Release Him anunpoing prison camp or even

Special to The Stat. GREEN CAMP - Mrs. Ernest

go on record for a postwar farm manuel Evanggi.cal and Reformed Netiuno beachnead and released an hour later. "I guess I was too can be interested by an administered by an antional bi-partisan board appointed by the President with the approval of the senate.

Such a system, the federation said, should maintain substantial reserves of basic farm commodities, adjust annual production in line with market demands "so that prices of such commodities may be stabilized on a basis of fair exchange values within industrial prices and wages of labor."

To effectuate such a program, To cheer and Mrs. Clenna Eckley of the Methodist W. S. C. S.

Methodist W. S. C. S.

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The union prayer service on Wednesday afternoon will be with

Good Friday services will be four members of congress crested to draft a farm plank for presentation to the national convention here in June.

Good Friday Services will be found the Methodist church at 1 o'clock. The three Green Camppastors will assist in the service. School pupils will attend the rery-

Easter sunrise services, spon-Gov. Bourke B. Hickenlooper cieties of the Green Camp of Iowa, chairman of the com-churenes, will be in the Baptist mittee, opened the conference church next Sunday at 6:30. The with a declaration that "eleven service will be followed by a years of master-minding and breakfast in the church basement,

> The word alphabet is derived from the Greek letters alpha and

By The Associated Press WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN GREEN CAMP — Mrs. Ernest WITH THE FIFTH ARMY INWeiss who recently returned from ITALY. April 4—Prisoner of the
Chicago. April 4 — The
American Farm Bureau federathe annual silver tea arranged by rence D, Kendle of Canton. O.,
the 1944 Republican farm plank
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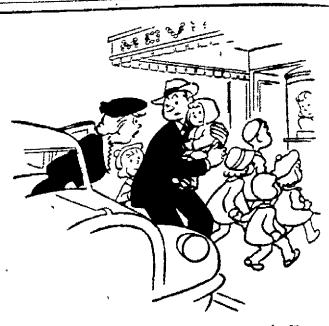
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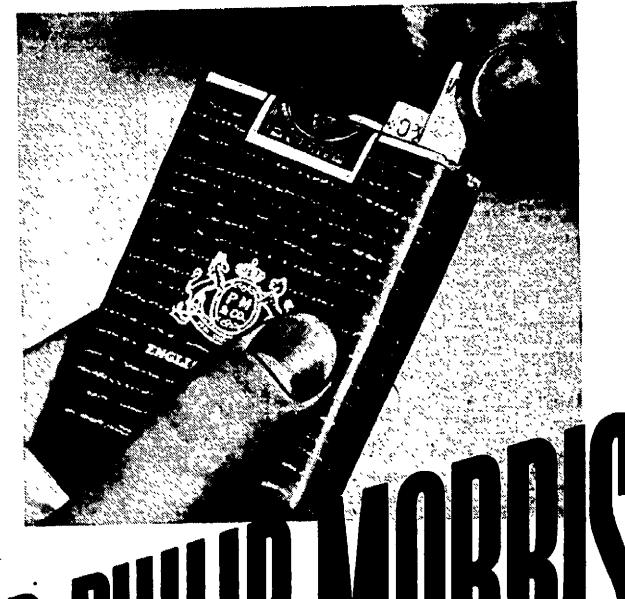
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Two Delaware Men in Casualty List

Br The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 4 - The the names of Ohloans wounded in action in the Mediterranean area. With next of kin, they are: Camerlengo, Pvt. Lelio D .- Mis

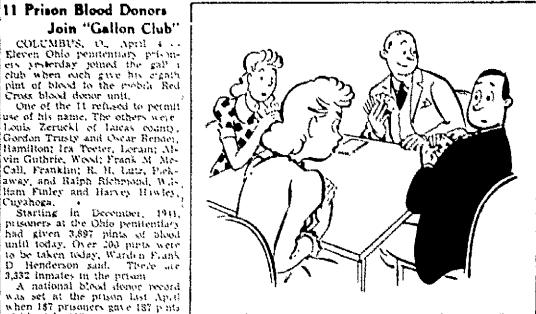
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DOUBLE DELIVERY

By The Associated Press HOBART, Tasmania - Alfred Hawkins became a father and grandfather within two hours His 45-year-old wife Gladys and 20-year-old daughter Betty Nichols gave birth to sons in adjoining beds at a maternity hospital, Both habies were named Steven





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IN CITY HOSPITAL

Thereso McGuire, daughter of Center street suffered laceration Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McGuire of Marion Glass Mig. Co. plant City hospital yesterday afternoons where she is employed. She was City hospital yesterday afternoons where she is employed. She was for observation.

MEETING TONIGHT

Mrs. J. E. Farst of 702 Girard Of 102 Girard Nrs. K. P. John F. Hagan, son of Mrs. Justina Pytlik of Upper Sandusky, listed as missing in action since February 13, has now been reported as missing in action since February 13, has now been repo Fairground, Dial 5742,-Ad.

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including and was to undergo an operation at Colonial hospital there today, the family reported, there today, the family reported. The family response of the fam *Will appear in Classified No 25 after today. Dial 6112.—Ad.

drangess, Amaryllis, St. Paulius, *Mrs. Della Everly who died VISIT OUR BOOK SHELF Genistas, Narcissus, Calceolarias, April 3, 1939. Hurley. The celebrant received a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Kilgore

number of gifts and greetings. A

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IN HOSPITAL

J. R. JOHNSON DIES KENTON, O., April 4 — John R. Johnson, 68, who formerly op-

erated a storage battery repair station in Kenton, died here of complications following an operation a week ago. Puneral was

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GALION — Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeSilets are the parents of a son, your Monday night at Galion City

UNION HOLY WEEK

*Services at the Marion Theater
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Thursday, Dr. R. H. Miller of
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Henr the East Side Mothersingers.

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Arthur Detwiler of 517 Davids

street was admitted to White

Cross hospital at Columbus, Sat-

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An Easter program was given by a group of past matrons of Lydia Chapter No 83, Eastern

Star, at a meeting last night. A

large class of candidates was in-itiated and for the ceremony Mrs. Inna Heiser and Mrs. Goldie

Swope sang, accompanied by Mrs. Eve Hunter. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Katharine Smith, Mrs. Loretta Carhart. Mrs.

Ethelwyn Muntsinger, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Charlotte Rush, Mrs. Blyss Bonner, Mrs. Faye Shackel-

ford, Mrs. Rose Helwig, Mrs. Matilda Long, Miss Stella Cunningham and Miss Jessie Lindsey. The charter was draped and a special seibuse.

tribute in prayer given in honor of the memory of Mrs. May Williams. The next meeting will be

the anniversary dinner dedicated to the past matrons and patrons of

GIVE EASTER PROGRAM

urday, for observation.

*Lovely for Easter Gifts. Winnt's Book Store, 120 S. Main.

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 4-

prevented the removal of the con-tents of the building.

Several petitions for the cere-

*Wallpaper with Texolite monial on May 6, were voted on Many colors to choose from at the at a meeting last night of Kadgar Marion Paint Co, 188 E. Center. Grotto. Cast reheared was an-mounced for this Saturday night

*Potted plants, novelties and Cacti Brown's Greennouse, 337 on Oak street. Mrs. Emma Felch-Pennsylvania Ave. Dial 7562 .- Ad

The first degree was conferred at a meeting last night of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, IOO.F. Arrangements were made to open *Flow open at 138 Charles St. Arrangements were made to open Call Dr. W. A. Ranck 2713.—Ad. lodge at 7 p. m. instead of 8, next Monday night, Following a short

cently awarded the air medal for Detrick's in Kumfort Hotel.—Ad.

Charles E. Nelfer of Perrysburg, O., forfeited \$25 bond when ne failed to appear in municipal

*With a fitting memorial. T H Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

BUCYRIAN FINED Robert L. Warren of Bucyrus was fined \$5 and costs in mayor's and a granddaughter, Vida Ford of Richmond, Ind., were unable to be pleaded guilty to a charge of he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. He was arrested Sat-urday night on Route 30 north by state highway patrolmen.

> NOW IS THE TIME *To renew the slone on your driveway. Dial 4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.-Ad.

WAR CHEST BOARD MEETS Members of the board of trustees of the Marion County War Chest met last night at the Several pieces of farm machinery Y.M.C.A. to discuss a number of Several pieces of farm machinery as well as a large mow of hay were lost when fire of unknown chairman, told of plans for the barn on the E. G. Huffman farm tenated by Dewey Wooten, cast of Upper Sandusky, Sunday. The Alarion Community Foundation, rapid spread of the blaze, first noticed breaking through the roof prevented the removal of the control of the chairman. Paul at the call of the chairman. Paul McAllister, representing a Mar-ion youth movement, talked on *Through Christ broadcast over WMRN tonight, 9-15. Hear little Mary Fox sing "The Holy City," accompanied by Donaughs with vibra harp and plano.—Ad.

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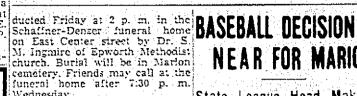
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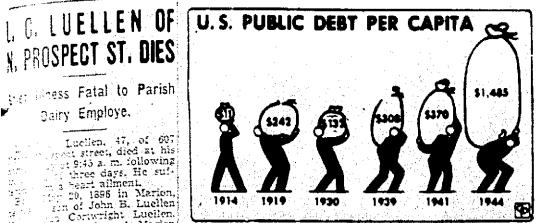
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is now living in Akron. Besides who carlier indicated they might her brother she leaves a half-sis- back a feam in the league, sched-

for various nights.



Y the end of the present fiscal year the public debt of the United States will reach an estimated \$198,000,000,000. This is an astronomical figure far beyond the conception of the individual. What it means to him is shown in the chart above as compared with other years. since 1914. In compiling the per capita debt for any year, growth in population has been considered.

NEAR FOR MARION

State League Head Making

Former Marion Woman

Stricken in California

Air, and Mrs. Clarence Church
Ohio State league, and Grover
of Hane avenue received word of the death this morning in Los lay team in that league in 1941.

Angeles. Calif., of Mr. Church's sister. Mrs. Mae Church Everett. for what appeared to be a final ler, a captain at the time of the Mrs. Everett was a former Marion resident and last visited in Marlon three years are. She was born

Final Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, April 4—Rear Admiral Robert W. Hayler, 52, of Muncie, Ind., has been awarded the sliver star for gallantry in an Indianate of the Japanese off the Marion mons group last July 12-13. Haysister Mrs. Mae Church Everett. for what appeared to be a final ler, a captain at the time of the local backing for a league team. He previously was swarded the proviously was swarded the proviously was swarded the local backing for a league team. He previously was swarded the sliver of Sandusky, O.

It was expected a linal decision Navy cross and the gold star in in Galion to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. will be made on the basis of to-lieu of a second Navy cross.

Church, Her father, who survives, day's inquiry among Marion men

her brother she leaves a half-sister in Akron.

CLAIBORNE SERVICES

Union services at Claiborne, held in the Methodist church there last week, will continue through Wednesday night when a candleight communion service will be held. Services opened Sunday, March 26, Monday night Rev. Nason of the Advent Christian church spoke, Wednesday night expected the league will drop both of them and 20 ahead with four teams.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL

She was ill a year and had lived at the son's home seven months. Born May 17, 1867, she was a native of Jerome, O. Her hus-band, Arthur Smith, died last August 7 in Raymond.

August 7 in Raymond.
Surviving, besides the son Emiry in whose home she died, are two other sons, Frank of Woodstock, William of Peoria, and three daughters, Mrs. Clara Orohood of West Mansfield, Mrs. Jennie Seely of Columbus and Mrs. Lottle Jackson of near Marysville. Marysville.

Funeral services were set ten-tatively for Thursday afternoon at the Willard Winters funeral iome at Raymond with burial at

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Mozier and three children Willis

Smith, at the rear of 368 North

Main street last night at 10:35

She was ill a year and had lived

Mildred Olds of Akron, Q., and was Asheled.

Mrs. Julia Ault of Mt. Gillerd. A.

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great color and variety. ... \$2.99 up was in charge and Friday night Rev. J. L. Hendrickson of Centerburg gave the message. Mem-MARION RESIDENT. DIES bers of the Claiborne grange attended a special service Thursday night in a body. Rev. Wiley, pastor of the host church, pre-sented the messages on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Special Body To Be Sent Here from California: To Arrive Saturday. John H. Lewis, 46, of California, John H. Lewis, 46, of California, formerly of Marion, died in Veteran's hospital at San Fernando. Calif., Sunday at 8 a. m. He was ill a number of years. Born Nov. 23, 1897 in Marion, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Lewis. He was a veterant of World war I and was musical numbers were scheduled eran of World war I and was overseas. Formerly he was asso-ciated with his father at the Maron Union Stockyards. Surviving are two brothers. Ralph E. Lewis of Newark and Harley F. Lewis of Marion and two sisters, Mrs. C. D. England and Mrs. O. J. Tobin of Marion. The body is expected to arrive here Saturday and will be taken to the L. A. Axe and Son funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. COME AND GET HIM! By The Associated Persas CHICAGO, April 4-Mrs. Chesy Sodomire, granted a divorce from her husband on a charge of de-sertion, said in circuit court that six women had been telephoning her: to ask when the divorce would come. When the decree was obtained. Mrs. Sodomire exclaimed: "I want them to know that he's free again. They can Also a car of number 3 vein **Egg Pocahontas** come and get him." The Thames river in England was frozen for 14 weeks in 1963. **Conserve Electrical Appliances** Make That Washing Machine

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TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1944

On Wisconsin!

IN THE light of so much breathless awaiting of the outcome in the Wisconsin primary today, it is interesting to recall that Thomas E. Dewey carried the day by about two to one over Sen. Vandenberg there in 1940, winning all 24 delegates. James A. Farley predicted that if this happened, Mr. Dewey would be the Republican presidential nomince. In the Demoeratic primaries in Wisconsin in 1940, John N. Garner won two delegates from Franklin D. Roosevelt, and experts said it looked dark for Mr. Roosevelt's renomination.

It is interesting to recall these items of current history because a lot of experts will be claiming a lot of things about the result of the Wisconsin primary this year that probably will look just as silly when they are recalled along phout 1918.

Invasion by Air

LT. GEN. James H. Doolittle, commanding the U. S. Eighth air force, has added a revealing phrase to the popular vocabulary of aerial warfare. Britain-based air power, he declares, has carried out an invasion of Europe. By this he means that massed fleets of Allied bombers and fighters have penetrated the aerial element of Germany's defense so successfully that they now are holding that element and are able to exploit it to their own advantage against the detenders.

The phrase also clarifies another concept of air power which sometimes has been confused. Invasion by air does not constitute invasion by land. That is another operation, it will be aided by the preliminary invasion by air, just as invasion by land will make possible further and mere demaging invasion by air. Invasion by water, the third element, is a necessary preliminary to both, in the case of the United States. It became successful when German submarines and the German surface navy were over-

It is always the case that the newest weapon seems to be preponderant in power, until it has been offset. Air power, the new weapon in World war II, is vastly greater now than it was In 1939 or in 1940, yet no one dreams any more of winning the war with it. It has taken its place with sea power and land power as the new member of the military trio whose management will determine the outcome of this and

Less Than Masterful

AN OCCASIONAL suspicion that com-muniques from the Russian front may be neglecting the factor of Germany's planned retreat in reporting Russia's sensational advances is offset by the development of such traps as the one now closing on the Germans in the Odessa

Apparently, whatever effect the skill of the German military staffwork may have had on the withdrawal of a tremendous army from Russia, the record is going to show that the managementifol the operation as a whole was something less than masterful.

Whole divisions have been trapped and disposed of Vast quantities of equipment have been left behind, and Russia will be able to use much of it. While there is no information on what is happening to the morale of the German army, it seems probable that it has left behind it in Russia much of the prestige and confidence which it will need for its coming

There have been more frequent references recently to German' soldiers withdrawing in panie-abandoning their equipment and fleeing. It seems likely that in many sectors the Russian advance, however much it was aided by the German retreat, simply has been too rapid to permit anything like orderly withdrawal.

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Skirmishing . 19 22. 1 THE repeated warnings of official spokesmen against confidence based on the outcome of skirmishes are pointed up by three current developments.

Allied success in the Mediterranean theater has not been sustained at the encouraging rate which bred so much optimism when the Axis was being chased out of Africa and northward in Italy. It is evident now that the Mediterranean campaign, however important, can not be

The spectacular success of the United States navy in the Pacific, reaching a new climax in the attack on Palau, has accelerated the naval skirmishing schedule, far beyond expectations, but it is offset in great measure by the new difficulty of the Allies in Burma and their continued difficulties in routing the Japanese south of the equator. Here, too, it is evident that the success of the navy, however important, can not be conclusive. It is only preparatory to the defeat of Japan on land.

Likewise, the heavy aerial raiding of Europe from England, while tremendously important as preparation, is only a skirmish relative to the land campaign which ultimately must be fought and won: Everything that has happened so far, no matter how gratifying, bears the same relation to the climax of the war as the preliminaries bear to the main bout in a boxing show. Until the heavyweight championship has been determined in full-scale battles between land armies, the show has only begun.

News Behind the News

Restoring Discipline in Schools Defended As Means of Strengthening Democracy.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 4—One maintain discipline with a cat-o'maintain discipline with a cat-o'mine tails. They fix a just standmy exposures of the laxities in ard to which all must subscribe, wedstorialist has implied that my exposures of the laxities in discipline and scholarship in the schools strikes at the heart of democratic institutions—leaving a reader to suspect that discipline and last resort of punishments of the many democratic institutions—leaving a reader to suspect that discipline

reader to suspect that discipline would overthrow democracy.

Now where in the world did he get that idea? The iruth is the opposite, as any reasonable man should be able to deduce for himself. Why did Hozism, Communism and the Tokyo dictatorship rise to their present tatorship rise to their present power in the world? Breause they said democracles were weak, our said and the trial under majority democratic standards and customs.

If you think the example of the Army too strained for civilian application, consider how order is maintained in your church. There you have no guardhouse or serged and for the customs.

power in the world? Breathe they said democracies were weak, our people undisciplined, and our xystems deficient?

Democracy failed in Germany before Hitler on this very ground. The Weimar republic was a moral forerunner of what weak France later suffered before her fall. The people were not strong, weil were not strong, well people were not strong, well ordered, but confused and lax in all ways.

Catted Signs of Weaking

I say we shall suffer the same fate unless we mend our easy ways and re-establish discipline in home, school and church, Juvemile delinquency is only a first crack that shows in our gift, De-

crack that shows in our gur, beficient scholarship from progressive education is another. So is
adult definquency.

These are warnings of the degenerating road that is leading
on into business (condoning of black markets, etc.) into politics (easy-going acceptance of lack of common integrity and respect for promises) and into personal atti-

promises) and into personal attitudes of some of our people who have no righteous indignation against cheapness, ignorance, laziness or even dishonesty.

They are more apt to scorn work than crimes against nature. They not only tolerate sloth, they worship it. These are weaknesses when we need strength. At the when we need strength. At the end of this road is dicintorship, not democracy.

not democracy.

By discipline, I do not mean German heel-clicking, liussian servillty, or Tokyo bootlicking of an emperor. These critics even seem to have forgotten the meaning of democratic discipline. ing of democratic discipline as well as its operation.

well as its operation.

It is only a national standard
—a state of national mind—maintained insistently by a majority.
It is a custom established by the people themselves.

them as a last resort of punish-ment based on a fair trial under

geant-at-arms, or even written rules of conduct. Yet the stern-est discipline is maintained by

majority demand.
You see very little vandalism, such as carving of seats, such vandalism would be practically eliminated. causm would be practically suminated also in the movie houses, street cars, and other public places where it is now rampant if a majority of this country only firmly insisted.

Restoring Discipling

Discipline can be restored to the schools the same way. So can good scholarship. Parents can thus be induced or compelled by scorn alone to take the reins at home, and churches invited to as-

bert themselves again.
This then is the democratic way of maintaining a strong and or-derly nation, and when it fails, you get dictatorship; in fact, you must have dictatorship as a neces-sary consequence of your own degeneration.

degeneration.

All today who condone the easy-way doctrines, easy learning, casy discipline, who have only sympathy and "understanding" for everything weak, wrong and intificient, are the ones who are straking at the heart of democracy and will kill it by leading it to and will kill it by leading it to

the majority must maintain standards of behavior in home, school and church, in business, in politics, which will require both children and adults to express their better selves, to study, to develop themselves, to other to step condening and symptomic to step condening and symptomic step. its inevitable ruin. obey, to stop condoning and sympathizing with rottenness and laziness, to climinate the standard of sloth and case, to make this nation strong within itself and stronger than its dictator enemies or competitors, or any other na-

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Farmers Call Their Shots

By Jack Stinnett

are stranger than fiction.

Congressmen have been telling

me for weeks that one of the most recurrent complaints they have had hasn't had anything to do with the soldiers' vote, taxes, strikes, the fathers' draft, or any other of the highly controversial subjects before the nation—but one that concerns itself entirely with the shortage of shotgun shells and small-bore ammuni-Just in case some service men

are listening in, let me too add that these complaints aren't coming from hunters, seeking their own selfish pleasures, but from farmers who have one of the most legitimate squawks yet put for-

Predatory birds and animals are taking over their crops and because they can't gel sholgun or nothing they can do about it but just sit back and hurl epithets. which are about as effective as a gentle breeze when it comes to keeping pests out of the pastures.

Mail for Congress Some, however, have been doing more than hurling epithets. They've been hurling letters to congress and there's nothing that

Women Have Ideas.

Business Week, should consult the results of polls on the subject. Women have some ideas on that subject ton subject, too.

eated that two out of every three women war workers will be in the post-war job market.

The survey revealed that in. widely scattered areas of the country 71 per cent of women war workers plan to keep on working, 17 per cent will return to fulltime housekeeping, 10 per cent plan to be married and 2 per cent will go back to school:

A recent study released by OWI concerning effects on war workers of cut-backs showed that when a Lowell, Mass., ordnance piont was closed, 5,700 workers were released, about 1000 of were released, about 4,000 of them women. According to WMC. about 1,000 of them returned to full-time housekeeping, but some 3.000 looked for, found and took other industrial jobs.

"Organized labor will have up of the civilian working crew."

Some Week. "Some something to say about the makeaccerts Business Week. unions with a large proportion of undoubtedly women members will put up a fight for them by insisting that any layoffs must be made only on the basis of seniority and skill. But other unions reportedly have held out for equal wartime pay for women so that industry will not be tempt. ed to hold on to the women when it begins looking for ways to reduce the payroll."

Satire lies about literary men while they live and enlogy lies about the when they die. -- (Voltaire)

WASHINGTON — Not all the gets faster action than a swamp dislocations of this war make the headlines but some of them mail bags. Congress has been happened by the War Decidetion mail bags. Congress has been bombarding the War Production Board and the farmers will be glad to know that something is going to be done about it imme-

The Office of Civilian Requrements in WPB has gone pretty thoroughly into the matter and discovered something that may be surprising to city dwellers. The lack of ammunition to protect livestock and crops from preda-tory animals and pests was No. 1 on the farm shortage lists, shead of farm machinery and labor, which have always been considered more serious hurdles to getting in crops than ammuni-

That was enough for WPB. They went to work. Officials now report that civilian ammunition now rolling toward turst-quarter 1944 quotas will total 120,000,000 shotgun shells, 20 million centerfire rifle cartidges and 200,000,-000 22-long rifle cartridges.

Production is being stepped up so that those figures will be more han doubled by midsummer, It's still far short of normal consumpion, but if you take the pleasure hunters out of the picture, there will be enough to go around.

Some Near Requirements

The center-fire rifle cartridges, used on larger predatory game, will equal almost 95 per cent of normal requirements; the shot-Anyone who thinks women are going to give up their wartime spatis without a struggle, advises Business Wash theretains a struggle, advises Business Wash theretains are small-bore cartridges, 25 per cent. However, WPB is going to use will begin to get the increased flow in May and first calls to be A survey by Northwestern Na-tional Life Insurance Co. indi-answered will be from those dealers who have farmers' and ranchers' orders on their books. After that come police and official pre-induction training programs. WPB's final word is: "No am-

munition for amusement purposes," although they add the reservation that by next fall there may be enough ammunition on tap for "essential" game hunting.

World War a Year Ago APRIL 4, 1943

British and Canadian fliers drop 900 tons of bombs on Essen, Germany, night of April 3; 21

One hundred and thirty-three American Flying Fortresses attack the Renault motor and armament works at Billancourt, outside Paris.

Allied bombers attack enemy warships and merchantment at Kavieng, at tip of New Ireland British First Army captures Cap Serrat, in Northern Tu-

Russians drive off heavy German attacks south of Izyum, in

the Donets basin. British admiralty announces loss of submarine, Tigris.

Daily Bible Thought

Limitless power: "Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." -Luke 5:12.

MEN BEHIND THE SUN



From News of **Other** Years

TEN YEARS AGO It was Wednesday, April 4,

Amouncement was made that Marion county's state liquor store would be opened on South Main

in floods which swept the north and southwest, centering around Elk City, Okla, where eight bodies had been recovered from a

swollen river.
The Wednesday Night Dance riub numbered students home from college among its guests at a dance in Schwinger's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Stoll and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woods led the grand march. Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Howard were chairmen of the

Mrs. Thomas J. George.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDaniel

entertained at a surprise party at their home on Silver street in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the former's father, Frank M. McDaniel. Miss Jean Knapp returned from of Miss Ruth Alma Stevens, a stu-

Stevens had spent the week at the Knapp home on Bradford street. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. J.-E. Frew of Bellefontame

Beal of Uhler avenue. TWESTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, April 4, 1924. Under leadership of President Coolidge, Republicans of the United States senate organized for what was expected to be the biggest fight of the legislative ses-sion—enactment of the Mellon plan of tax reduction.

Right Rev. William Montgomery Brown, retired Protestant Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, received notice at his home in Galion that he would be placed on trial for heresy at Trinity Cathedral hall, Cleveland, May 27. Benjamin Fox, 62, member of

the Prospect village council, died at his home in Prospect. Mrs. Samuel J. Chinger, 42, died suddenly at her home on Pearl

five clubs was organized at a meeting held in the office of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Teams entered were one representing the Tenth Infantry guard on duty at the Harding tomb and others rep-resenting the Marion Steam Shovel Co., Osgood Co., Susque-hanna Silk Milis and the Pollak-Power companies. W. D. Shyrock was elected president.

Arlington

War has brought a rarely discussed question into attention in Washington. Shall the United States continue to add to Arlington National cemetery, or is it now time to establish other national cemetery. ional cemeteries where proper space and care can be given to the graves of the nation's honored

There are 53,000 graves in Arlington now. It has been proposed that enough room to add 18,000 more be provided. How-ever, critics assert that under existing regulations 26,000,000 persons are eligible for burnal in Arlington. If one out of every 100 persons eligible claimed the right. Arlington would have to be expanded by hundreds of

Several suggestions have been made. One is that another come-tery be established on the Manassas, Va., battlefield.

Another suggestion is that a number of populous states join hands with the federal sovernment in establishing national shrines within their own borders.

Today and Tomorrow

More Than Formal Regrets Urged in Case of Bombing of Swiss City.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

sen was bombed by our air forces. the regret in this country will be heartfelt and universal.

We can not, alas, make any reparation which will bring the dead back to life, or even make fully good the material damage. But what can be done to show our feelings and what can be paid to restore the city and to compensate the Swiss, our people will certainly want to see done in the fullest

A. Howard were chairmen of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Charles C. Whysall of Chicago dvenue left for Cincinnal to spend a week visiting her sister,

The work of Coords. those policies of economic warfare affecting Switzerland which many think have been carried beyond the bounds of law, reason and military necessity.

Appraisal of Policy Urged

The President himself can not know, the public has no means of the war is over. It will stand judging, whether the regulations there, firm and free, in a sea of dent at West Town Boarding do not in many cases do more misery and haired. We shall need school at West Town, Pa. Miss harm to the Swiss than they do the Swiss because they alone per-school at West Town, Pa. Miss harm to the Swiss than they do the Swiss because they alone per-Stevens had spent the week at the good to the United Nations. There haps will be able to go everyare grounds for suspecting that where, feared by none and many of them may be excessive, that overzealous subordinates, Inavenue and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. tent on the total exercise of their powers, may often be failing to distinguish between the Swiss, who are true neutrals, and nations satellite to Germany.

Neutrality does not arouse much sympathy in nations who are desperately at war. But the neutrality of Switzerland is a very special thing, indeed unique, Only Switzerland in all of Europe has made no military concessions. Surrounded by the Fascist world, its neutrality has been much more than a policy of staying out of

The Swiss have maintained intact their democratic liberties because they hold them dear and because their hearts are stout That is a great contribution to mankind. Through the darkest days of the war, when Hitler seemed about to sweep all Europe treet.

An industrial baseball league of the Swiss has reassured us that once a nation has known liberty.

Twenty-five persons were dead and many more reported missing FOR the tragle accident in which pit will never willingly surrender the Swiss town of Schaffhau-lit. Their example should never be lorgotten, and if there is anything

this government can do to express not only its regret for the Schaffhausen bombing but its appreciation of the part Switzerland has played, it should do it. Give Benefit of Doubt It should take the risks of giving the Swiss the benefit of the doubt as between the judgment of some official here and their hon-

amply repaid if we come out of this war with the confidence and friendship of the Swiss nation. Let us not forget the indispen-scole part which Switzerland has to play in the healing of the nations. By long historical tradition Switzerland is the seat, so to speak the capital, of mankind's works of Aquatics

est representations. We shall be

charity and of mercy.
We shall need Switzerland when

trusted by all.

Realizing all that, we shall be wise if, joited by this terrible mishap, we go beyond the obvious regreats and indemnities, to larger actions which express our moral solidarity with this admirable people.

Too Original

By The Associated Press CAMP MACKALL, N. C-A captain agreed to swetch the furlough of the soldier who sent in the most original telegram asking for an extension. Pvi. George DeBritton wired in

this one: "No one sick, no one died, just having good time, like extension, answer collect," The captain wired: "Suspense killing me. Hurry back and tell me about it.'

Patriotism is a lively sense of collective responsibility -(Richard Aldington)



Fumbled Again

OPA Learns-Too Late-Neve-To Rush in Where an Ordinary Business Would Fear To Treas.

By STANLEY RUKEYSER

THE MUDDLEHEADED handling of mation tokens by the office of price streets aple of "economic planning" by bureaucra's It should have been obvious in advance trail food ration stamps with expiration dute could be exchanged for ration tokens without expiration dates, the public would shift from the less desirable paper to the more desirable

tokens.

When the inevitable took place, bureau an complained of public hearding of "tokens," are to extricate itself from the self-imposed mud-dle OPA announced that the ration stamps, like ration tokens, here after would be gove until used.

Spokesmen for OPA denied the change mass connected with public favoring of tokens ever stamps, indicating the shift was part of a largeer plan for simplifying rationing. Be the as it may, if the change was part of a broad; at was unwisely timed. It would have the more businesslike to have taken the exp. r. ca dates off the food stamps on the very cay is became possible to receive the new parts tokens as change.

Then there would have been no dispress

clamor for tokens in place of stamps. CURIOUSLY enough, the "do-gooders' son

would substitute government benevolen-for individual initiative are cynical of puo, competence and intelligence. On the other hand, the experienced and successful business-man, who stakes his success on pleasing custo-mers, comes to have a genuine respect for the alerthess of housewives who are the purcha-ing agents for American families. Well informed businessmen have found that

customers are exceedingly sensitive to charge in quality and in price and continuously requi late the businessman by their power to 343 products that please them, withholding pur chasing power from all others. Apropos of deep respect for the aleriness of

customers to change, some large and successful distributors of package foods make changes, even for the better, slowly and imperceptibly so as to assure continuance of public approval. They are reluctant to make drast, changes arbitrarily, in advance of receiving a mandate of approval from customers. Respecting the judgment of the customer, successful enterprises rely on customer tests to decide whether to push new items. They

lets in various parts of the country. If the buyer turns thumbs down, there is no appeal from such an adverse judgement. But if the new goods are snapped up, then further studies are made. THE MANUFACTURER wants to make sur-the new product has sufficiently pleased

make tests in selected representative retail out-

customers to warrant repeat orders. The mere emptying of retail shelves is not enough, for perhaps stores are disposing of unpopular products to one-time buyers who will not are repeat orders. There is a merchandising statistical organi-

There is a merchandising statistical organization in Chicago which gives close attention to the channels through which merchandise moves. This organization, if consulted, douotless could have warned the OPA in advance that the scheme of giving change for ration stamps in more valuable (on account of the lime factor) tokens would fall of its own weight. Those who think that government can deeverything better than individuals don't know much about the facts of life. The truth is that the average family budget-maker does a good job in getting the best results with the means at job in getting the best results with the means at her disposal. Businessmen know that it they undervalue the acumen of the customer they do

so at their own peril.

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By Truman Twill

now it is time to get out the garden hose and begin the annual water festival. A truly remarkable implement, a hose. How else can a grown man soak himself, his

whole family, his environment and associated children, dogs, cats, birds and passersby on a dry day without getting into trouble with the With the garden hose, an ordinary nozzle-which will be found in a pile of trash in the

pasement if it didn't spend the winter in bureau drawer in the spare bedroom-and reasonable water pressure, a citizen with half conscience can make a mess of every newly washed window in a radius of 100 feet and maybe sprinkle down a stray dog to book This occurs, of course, while he is scrubous the porch, the formal opening of the outdoor

squatics season. When the porch has been inished and a couple of gallons of water sourced under the front door, the sidewalk beckons. One thing leads to another, and soon distraugh mothers are fishing their offspring out of the overflow and threatening to sue.

While the hose is connected, it's a sound

idea to do some placermining on the family car, also to swoosh the winter debris off the lawn and squirt a few bushels of leaves out of the gutter. On the off-chance a sleepy passerby may need waking-up, give the thing a flirt in the direction. Go on, you coward. Ah there, Mrs. Dinwiddy, a lovely day except for occa- unal light showers, no doubt.

See the bird nest up there on the elbon of the downspout? It probably could be disloged with a good strong stream of water. See in kite that has been flopping dismally for months on the telephone wire? Try that one on your water pressure. See how surprised the birds are See how surprised the lady next door is because she has found a puddle of water inside has open window. She is looking at you. Say some thing, sing, don't just stand there.

Don't let it spoil your fun. Pluvius, but you just squirted three gallons of water-under the back door and by this time it will be running into the living room. See who's looking at you through the window? Go ahead, pretend to squirt at her Whote Hill Yang and the running at her whose the squirt at her whose the squirt at her whose the squire at the squirt at her. That's it! You didn't know the window would leak through, did you.

In short, that's not the smule of beauty, no the smile of health she is giving you. That's the evil eye. She is excited. She is yelling at you that she might have known better than to in a you could be trusted with the hose and ina what can she expect from the children er The same old line. She says she is going to turn off the water before something really sc on happens. Ah spring. Ah delight. The Man W. The Hose. He's loose again.

So They Say—

There is altogether too much warping to straining and stereotyping of the young to make them fit exactly into the pattern of the poren or some respected adult.—Dr. C. W. Wysolf. Cleveland pediatrician.

We mean to be done for good and all aith the German general staff and the German military tradition and the German lust for power and the German habit of aggress. The British Home Secretary Herbert Morrison.

Misfortune comes to all men and most recome? -Chinese Proverb.

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NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Earl J. Camp has been neer. Staff Sgt. Shroats is the afficer of an air base son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Shroats in England, according of 409 Girard avenue. Mrs. N. of the Seabees is spending a 30-day leave with his parents. Mr. Iransferred from Kingston, R. L. Mrs. Earl J. Camp of companied Mrs. Shroats to Marien He has been star and its a guest at the home of the home of the his been stationed in the Aleverage for two years. Mrs. Shroats and her parents. Mr. If an islands for two years.

The Marion postofice of Marion.

Pic. Francis Hulfman has been Curford Wubar Later who was stationed with a paratroop division promoted April 1 to gunner's maic.

the triening milliary service.

Cpl. William R. Skinner of Max-sion on the Anxio beachhead in third class in the Navy from sear inned to Camp Bowie, and furlough with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram second class arrived home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram man second class arrived home man second class arrived home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram man second class arrived home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram second class arrived home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul second class arrived home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul second class arrived home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul second class arrived home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul second class arrived home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul seco

Mrs. Wolford Gerenfie and son; John McCombs, stationed in of 471 Clark street are visiting England, has been promoted to their husband and father. Pvt. staff sergeant, according to word Gorenflo of Fort Riley, Kan, who received by his wife. Mrs. Doris is in the radio communication de McCombs of 794 Oak Grove average. partment of the mechanized unit nue. 183 parents are Mr. and incre. Mrs. Roy McComba of \$19 Merkel

cpl. William R. Skinner of Max-sion on the Annio beachhead in third class in the Navy from sea-

rived in England according to word received by his father, Deane Noblet of 808 East Center street Pfc Noblet is with the Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery.

Melvin Balley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Balley of 200 Dix avenue, has been promoted from private first class to techfacturing Co.

First Lieut. John B. Prichard Vernon Heights circle, has been You're Not Too Old graduated from the officers de-

pilot, bombardier or navigator in the Army Air Forces. He en-tered the army in October, 1943.

Richard Emerson, 21, of Richwood has completed his primary flight training as a naval aviation eadet at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Livermore, Calif., according to word from the slation. He has now been transferred to another station for intermediate training. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L Emerson of near Richwood, he is a graduate of Claibourne-Rich-wood High school.

Junior Red Cross On Program at Prospect special to The Star

PROSPECT—Thursday the P-T. A. featured the Junior Red Cross revue at the school auditorium. Rev. E. W. Guinther offered the invocation. Patricia Ball acted as announcer for station WORK, "For Victory" was given by Kenneth Burch, Murray Verity and Gary Hosey of the first grade. Grades 1 and 2 then pre-sented its rhythm band with Dixie Lee Skinner as drum majoreite. Pupils in the first six grades took

part in the program.

Mrs. Wilfred Knickel, Mrs. Huston Ackley and Mrs. Harold Cloud were chosen for the nominating committee. On exhibit were articles made by the Junior Red Cross.

The Child Conservation league met Tuesday evening at the school. Mrs. Ralph, Issler conducted devotions. Mrs. Robert Gray presided and announced the district conference at Hotel Harding in Marion in April. Mrs. James F. Lauer, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Kenneth Evans were named on the nominating committee. Miss Elizabeth Car-michael of Ohio State university concluded her series of talks on child care. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Donald Hedges, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Carl Russell, and Mrs. Max Thibaut.

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STILL GRINS, Corp. Irvin Sheedy (above), of Green Bay, Wis still can grin at Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. although at Buna in New Guina he was hit back of the ear by a Jap bullet and both legs and his left arm were shattered by 57 fragments of shell burst. He played dead when other wounded comrades of the 32nd infantry division were bayoneted by Japs 15 months ago.

GARDEN GAS LIMITED

tty The Associated Press. from private first class to technician fifth grade, according to COLUMBUS, O. April 4—The word from the Fifth Air Force office at price administration said Service Command in Australia today Service would be the is a typist in the requisition granted only to those Victory gardennes unit. section of an ordnance unit. The deners who cultivate regularly depot provides repairs, modifica an area of at least 1,500 square tions and supplies needed to equip feet and devoted entirely to aircraft for combat missions in vegetables. The graden must be the southwest Pacific. Balley, be near enough to the gardener's fore entering service, was an in-home to permit him going to it voice clerk for the Huber Manu-twice a week on gasoline provided under his basic [uel 2]loanient.

graduated from the officers' department of the Transportation Corps School at the Army Service Forces installation at the New Orleans Army Air Base, according to word from the school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Prichard. He specialized in highway transportation at the New Orleans School.

Pvt. John H. Patterson, son of Mr. Harold L. Patterson of 232 Summit street, is now stationed at South Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock, Texas, according to word from the field. Pvt. Pstterson. 18, is now taking "on the line" training, starting the routine which will lead to wings as a pilot, bombardier or navigator.

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Total sales of stamps and bands at the Victory House last week amounted to \$2,523.50, a decrease from the total of \$3,200.50 for the preceding week. Sales for bonds alone amountest to \$2,362.75, and for stamps, \$161.05. Daily sales for the week were:

Monday, bonds \$625.75, stamps, \$18.75; Tuesday, bonds \$56.75, stamps \$25.85; Wednesday, bonds \$500, stamps \$23.50; Thursday, bonds \$731.75; stamps \$1.80; Friday, bonds \$150, stamps \$62.98; Saturday, bonds \$500, stamps

CLAIBORNE MEETING

The W.S.C.S. of the Chalborne Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday atternoon.

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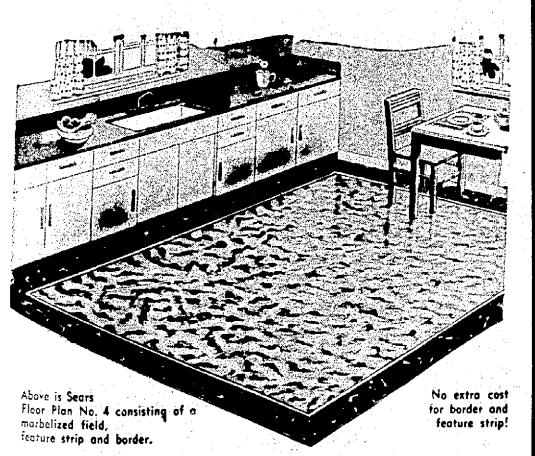
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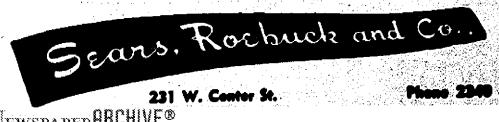


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With the introduction of new officers, the announcement of next at Crizer Home year's committees and the annual reports, Le Mercure cluo officially closed its club season last night at the home of Mr. B. H Taylor of Mt. Vernon avenue. The outgoing president, Mrs. Opal study when the Junior Lecture-Domithen, turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. Gicn Recital club met last night at the Penry, and the following officers were introduced. Mrs. Alwyn home of Miss Grace Crizer of 800 Penry, and the following officers were introduced, and Alaya Merkie avenue, Yollowing the Crane, vice president; Miss Helen Bowe, recretury, Mrs Paul Singing of the Rational Junior Menzer, treasurer; and Miss Ruth Turner, chairmon, Mrs. George Hymn and the club collect, the Alber and Mrs. Paul Huffman, program committee. Mrs Wandi roll call was answered with the McMahon, Mrs. Paul Bachman and Mrs. H. J. Grisby vere ap- names of contemporary American pointed a special committee to revise the constitution. A discus-ron of next year's program was conducted by Miss Turner. son of next year's program was conducted by Miss Turner, For the program hour, the topic was "Cnina" Miss Marion

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Phelan

v as a guest. A potluck supper preceded the meeting.



TODAY WE WELCOME A son born at City hospital last night to Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Stephey of 298



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Meetings will be resumed on
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of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Pholan of Chicago Seaman Phelan has been on active duty for two years both in the Atlantic and Pacific hoth in the Atlantic and Pacific the bit holys of their son and daughter Chifford Morgan and the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan of Lord Mrs. George when the part of the bit holys of their son and daughter Chifford Morgan and the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan of the Brief talks on the musical transfer of the club were given by Mrs. George were given: "Arsgonias" Mrs. George William Chifford Mrs. George William Rhapsody Cohen, by Mary Burster and son Mrs. Burster and son actions of the club were given by Mrs. George Wall School club counsellor. Mrs Glenn Morgan of 193 East Mr and Mr. Bassler and son Dilly Mrs. George Columbia street entertained the Gulon Nuva club Friday night The evening was spent playing tards. First honors went to Mis Fred Hodge, second and galleping to Mis. Jack Moore, Mrs. Hodge was a guest. A notluck support

Mr and Mrs B. G. Shue of 294 Belmont street, entertained Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of day in honor of the 90th birth-day elebration of Mr. Shue's lathert party Friday evening in his home with them. A dinner was served at noon Present were Mr. and Mrs. Related Brookney. Mr and Mis. Robert Brackney and daughter Small of Dayton, and Mr. and Mis. Earl Martin and son Jacky of Mt Vernon

Personal Mention

Mis J. Kenneth Staats and

white flowers and candles.

Miss Jane Enders, instructor in St. Lawrence School of Nursing. Lansing, Mich, is spending a week with her mother, Mis. C. B. Enders of Irey avenue. Miss Enders was recently appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the Lansing District Nursing association and is also a director on the board of Central Miss Batbara Miller of Columbus. Miss Batbara Miller of Columbus. Miss Batbara Miller of Columbus. Miss Nodra Hartong of Frederication.

Mes F. J. Cooper of 120 East.

Miss Mary Hockenbury and candles.

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Mrs. C. B. Ently and daughters for of Radnor.

Jo Ann and Susan Dee of Irwin, Pa, arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Ently's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller S. Key of south of Marion

Mrs. George L. Pugh and daughters for of Radnor.

Women of the Moose Meet at Carey H.

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Lecture-Recital Junior Club Meets

Music Clubs" was the topic for The study topic was given by Corrine Nece, after which Doro-

Mr. and Mrs. David Morgan of vere given: "Aragonaise" Mas-

Honored Near Radnor Miss Jeannette Pugh entertained a group of sorority sisters and friends from Otterbein college Saturday evening at her home west of Radnor. The hostess gave a double shower in honor of Misses Dorothy and Catharine

Miss Dorothy Robertson of Caledonia was given a kitchen shower, and her sister, Miss Catharine Robertson of Caledonia, a miscellaneous shower

Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. daughter, Pamela of 320 East Cen- Mary Shebs, classmates of the ter street are visiting Mrs. Staats' hostess and honored guests, preparents, Mr and Mrs. O. P. sided at the tea table. The during reation for the city of Columbus, Do in Your Garden in April."

Keeney of Oil City, Pa. | Gainon Garden citin Teaspointee of the city of Columbus, Do in Your Garden in April."

Keeney of Oil City, Pa. | Form was decorated with pink and project to a group of youths and program topics were "My Admitted flowers and candles.

Mrs. E L Cooper of 120 East Columbia street has returned from a three-months visit with from and Mrs. Salon P. Robertson Barack said, since these are the Pauline Eckstein were hostesses.

Mrs. C. B. Early and daughters for fivin, Pa, arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Early's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meet at Carey Hall Miller S. Key of south of Marion

Mrs. Samuel Winter, formerly Miss Meta Ploch of New York City and Minni Beach, Fig. is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Renwald of 307 Belmont street.

C. M. Hodge of Thompson street spent the week-end visiting it her week-end visiting filends in Portsmouth and South Point.

Gen. Henry H. Atnold, now commanding general of the Army

Mrs. Canely—At a meeting of the Moose one candidate was obligated. New captains for April selected are Mrs. J. T. Strombaugh and Mrs. C. W. Lanning. The following members with March birthdays were honored: Mrs. Beatrice Gaster, Mrs. Catherine Minnie Garn, Mrs. Catherine Baker, Mrs. Gertrude Stillberger, Mrs. Res Sopher, Mrs. Mary Niedetkohr.

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Mrs. Labinated Was in development of physical strength; development of spritual strength; development of spritual strength; development of spritual strength; development of spritual strength; development of physical s

a body at Our Lady of Consola- Mayor Dowler and presided for tion Shrine church Sunday, an open forum period, Miss Joyce Brenkfast was held immediately Bohyer and Harry Wilhelm Jr. after mass at the parish hall.

State Troopers Patrol Streets of Weirton

WEIRTON, W. Va., April 4—With West Virginia state troopers patiolling the streets, members of the United Steelworkers of American ica (CIO) prepared today to resume distribution of handbills to workers near the gates of the Veirton Steel company's plant.

The police arrived in the busy teel town after Governor M. M. Nelly issued a proclamation yes-terd by assetting "it appears that various persons are being unlaw-fully deprived of their liberty and the constitutional right peaceably

Twenty-five persons were ar-rested at the Weirton gates by lancock county sheriff's deputies ast Thursday on charges of unlawful assembly. Sheriff Richard Wright said the men were at-tempting to distribute union liter-

REDUCE WORK WEEK
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, April 4 — The
work week of Jack and Heintz
company employes will be reduced
from 84 hours to 80 hours beginning May 1 "due to cutbacks in
schedules," President William S.
Jack announced. Jack announced.

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BABY BORN ON SPEEDING TRAIN. Born aboard a transcontinental train as it sped eastward through Wyoming, en loute from California to Newport, R. I., Carolyn Sue Andrews leaves the train at Chicago in the arms of a Red Cross nuise as her mother, Mrs. Winifred Andrews, 18, is transport-

ed on a stretcher to a Chicago hospital. Assisting at the birth which was not expected until May 25, were an Army doctor, Maj. Paul S. Connell, a passenger on the train, two nurses, and the conductor The baby's father, Edward Andrews, stationed in Newport, received an emergency furlough from the

Recreation Director Talks on Essentials of Program.

apoke to a group of youths and Program topics were "My Adadulis who gathered to discuss a ventures with the Lily," and the

II. L. Olewiler, pastor of First The members of Carey council, Presbyterian church. Carroll Knights of Columbus, together Davidson, president of Marion with their sons, attended mass in Central Labor union, introduced

spoke on the movement and

Meets at Library

GALION-At the public library Monday evening, members of the Galion Garden club responded to

Special to The Sinc

her daughter. Mis. Meilla Mitton Mr. and Mrs. Saion P. Robertson Balack said, since these are the Pauline Eckstein were nostesses, of Merced, Calif. She also visited and son John, Miss Dorothy Robe three fundamental institutions in Philathea class at First Reformed America today.

Pedio, Calif.

Son, all of Caledonia; and Mr. and In 4 summary, Mr. Barack short business session and social Mrs. George L. Pugh and daughter of Radnor.

In a summary, Mr. Barack church, This was followed with a
stated four "musts" for a growing short business session, and social
hours. Cora Dinkel was the deand satisfactory recreation plan:
development of physical strength; welload leader, and the program

County Ministerial association. Miss Virginia Grover provided music for singing of the "Star Spangled Banner"

FORMER OHIOAN DIES By The Assortated Press ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April Duane Eastman reported on work of several committees. The bene-diction was spoken by Rev. E. M. Hertzler, president of the Marion night.

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Two New Nurses' P.-T.A. OVER TOP IN Aide Classes To Start on April 18

Two new nurses' aide classes' P.-T. A. units went over the top will begin on April 18 Both are in the campaign for me Red Cross in the afternoon class at 1 o'clock than last year, was reported at a price of the development of the evening class at 7. Mrs Ethel Merchant, accredited Red Cross nurse, will be the instructor for each class.

The need for more nurses' aides is urgent in Marion. Many more registrents must be obtained to fill the afternoon class Anyone interested in enrolling can do so by calling the Red Cross headquarters or Mrs. J. A. Dodd. Teachers association units. About the more number is 6241

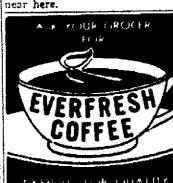
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one nurses' side who realizes west building west building Mrs. R. E. Pol'occ. president of Mrs. R. E. Pol'occ. president of the president of t the need for help in Marion's nospital is a Mrs. Holliday of Detroit, the council, was in charge of the who is visiting in LaRue. While meeting. There were 22 members who is visiting in LaRue. the is in Marion county. Mrs present A report of the treasurer. Hollider has volunteered for duty C M. Stover, snowed a balance of in Marion City hospital. \$95.18, and the membership re-

RUSSIA PLACES ORDER By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 4 — Plans were concussed by Mrs. J.
An order for \$12,000,000 worth of V. Dye, ways and means chairstied mill equipment for Soviet man, for the dance and card party Russia was placed with the United to be neld Monday night, April 10 Engineering & Foundry Co., plant at 8 o'clock at the Junior High officials disclosed yesterday.

TRAIN KILLS MAN

By The Associated Press POWHATAN, O. April 4 ennslyvania freight train struck and killed Oliver Doyle, 42, of Moundsville, W. Va., yesterday. Doyle was employed at a mine



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By DEWITT MACKENEIE

Associated Press War Analysi

will find it worth watching,

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which provides transportation from the Black sea clear to Ger-

Eager To Quit

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to help her turn the trick. That is

she hoped Americans or British

would invade-not the Russians,

Hungary must be pretty littery,

whot with the Hitlerites swagger-

ing about her towns, and Red

forces almost at her borders. Her

personal experience with Com-

whom the Nazi stooges fear,



ta, N. Y., members of a U. S.

Army photographic unit, are talking with the mayor's wife. (AP Wirephoto from Signal

EDMAN FRANK RICE OF WOOD ST. DIES Actually Hungary was eager to

day noon until service time.

Was Former Huber Co. Em

ploye; Funeral Thursday.

William F. Brigel of 295 Leader

Funeral Services To Be Held out by herself. She hoped for an allied invasion of the Balkans Friday at 3 P. M.

Edman Frank Rice, 51, of 601 Wood street, died in Marion City hospital at 7 a. m. today following an illness of four weeks. Born Oct. 14, 1892 in Marion, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Distributing Co.

Blaine avenue and Lewis P. Rice Communist.

Surprises Awaited ducted Friday at 3 p. m. in the start of the war when the Nazi other articles which can be moved plant as early as November, 1942 Merle H. Hughes mortuary on dight was slobbering and gorging only by truck, because of lack of "Conditions give so bad," in Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. D. N. himself with his bloody meal, adequate transportation. Funeral services will be con-

As he got out of the cab, he saw only a vacant lot, heaped with charred rubbel and twisted pipes. An Army plane had crashed into it, killing eight persons.

But his parents, unhurt, were I was described by the barred rubbel and twisted possible some significance might of four enemy alreraft were volt of loyal Hungarians against Idental vistation at the size of the size of the size of the size of the popular vote for the general.

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It was the second delegate electric and two by the battleship Tirthe Nezi minority.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Baird said,

It was the second delegate election in which candidates for Gen-sel," it added. Forest fires in the United States eral MacArthur have been en- The communique said that dur- Murder Arraignment

corvettes including several large

In Washington last night, Am-

KILLED BY TRAIN

CINCINNATI, April 4-A south-

railroad.

Aperial to The Star El Salvador Revolt

BUCYRUS, April 4-John Wilson, 63, under indictment for the murder of his common law wife Lana Turner Again Reported Spreading arraignment before Common Pleas Judge C. U. Ahl Thursday, Judge CARACAS, VENEZUELA, April Ahl indicated today that he would the present the pre

Dates were raised on the banks Pimples Disappeared

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clover.

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the spening of the flewalian legislature. distinctive odor, which re-rice that of the committee.

Hungary Paying MRS. ALLMENDINGER CLAIMED BY DEATH Now for Failure OF FOREST ST. DIES To Get Out of War

Illness Following Stroke of Paralysis Fatal

Less than a fortnight ago Sec-Mrs. Clara Fetter Alimendinger, retary of State Hull urged Hunstreet died at 8 o'clock last night gary not to submit to the Nazi 74, lifelong resident of Marion in City hospital where he had lash but to offer firm resistance to county, died in City hospital today been a patient since Jan. 19.

Mr. Brigel was born on Jan.

21, 1869, in Marion to Michael

Brigel, a native of Germany, and

Fredericka Eibling Brigel, a Marion county native. In 1920 he was
married to Lola Mae Wilson, who
married to Lola Mae Wilson, who
That was our first raid on this Claridon township Jan. 8, 1873, to

died in 1926. Mr. Brigel was em- That was our first raid on this ployed as a molder at the Huber ancient Danubian port, but it's George Felier, a native of Clariployed as a molder at the Huber ancient Danublan port, but it's don township, and Mary Ann Manufacturing Co. until his re-likely to be far from the last, as Mautz Fetier a native of Pleasant tirement seven years ago. He was witness the further onslaught by a member of Marion Loige No. allied bombers last night. Budatownship On Dec. 25, 1898, she was married to O. B. Allmen-12, B. P. O. Elks. A sister, Mrs. pest is the key position for Hit-Sophronia Klehm of 293 Leader ler's Balkan operations, Readers dinger, who survives with one brother, Edward E. Fetter of Pearl street. One ion, two sisters Funeral services will be con- Even before the war this city and six brothers preceded her inducted Thursday afternoon at 3 contained the majority of Hun-at the Schaffner-Denzer Funeral home. Rev. E. H. Wierih, pastor chief has moved many of his own death.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, of First Evangelical and Re- factories there since the allied air ducted by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, formed church, will officiate, fleets made things too hot in the church of which the was a memchurch, of which she was a member. A short prayer service for the immediate family at 12:30 p. m Thursday will precede the Ameral service at 1 p. m. Beth services will be at the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home. Burial will be in William A. Bruckmann (right) the Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7.30. Actually Hungary was eager to this evening.

COLLECTING RESUMED BY SALVATION ARMY Dayton, O. Major Byun diautel

Contributed Articles To Be, plant Gathered on Thursdays.

munism wasn't a happy one. That married Ruth McAdams Moore was in 1919 when the notorious corps, which for some time has addition to failing in their inspectioners of war during the 48 who survives. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of Co. H, 333rd Infantry. He was a lived Soviet after a blood-bath, ticles such as furniture, clothing. While Hungarians on the whole waste paper and other items demand the formular paper. While Hungarians on the Nazis, the have no love for the Nazis, the have no love for the Nazis, the have no love for the Nazis, the have member of Buckeye Aerie No. Have no love for the Nazis, the have member of Buckeye Aerie No. Have no love for the Nazis, the have member of Buckeye Aerie No. Have no love for the Nazis, the have no love for the Nazis and there are different normalization of the form of the fo e was employed by the Kenton He fairly poured money into Hun-Mary Nisiewicz announced today because of fixed price contracts, pltalized, agry and when I was there just. Through the cooperation of the Surviving besides the widow after the Munich conference he Columbus corps, a truck will He asserted that Major Bruck-YOU surviving besides the widow after the similar adheralready had half a million adhercome to Marion each Thursday to man, former president of a Cinciage, Mrs. Helen Gillen of Sacents. His early victories in the
pick up contributions for the Marcinuali biewary, granted the ramento, Calif., and a sister and war swelled his following. These ion corps. Heretofore, Captain plant an "A" control rating under brother, Mrs. Cora Meivin of 316 people are of course rabidly antihave been unable to accept con-tributions such as furniture, large Clausen charged that the offi Then Hungary has another rea- tributions such as furniture, large son to be uneasy. Back at the quantities of waste papers, and cers know of conditions at the

Expecting a but well as a state of the control of t

showing.

In addition to the battle royal British carrier planes "tried to delegates, there was a direct presidential preference ballot, but norway yesterday" but "the at- There's always a chance that der warrant against Richard Vinder all except supporters of General tasks and the supporters of General tasks and the

Meanwhile, Sheriff Baird said. Vincent was being held on an open

The Raulston girl's body was at Bucyrus Thursday found on a city dump four days after she had been reported missing from her home.

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Yes, it is true, there is a sale harmion, medicated liquid called Riccres that dries up pimples ever night. Many report that they had a red term pim-pried their friends the next day with a clear completion. There is no risk. The tirst ap-plication ment convince yet of pet your money back. John hopey Kleeren mees who

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reneral count-martial at Cincinnati. Ohio, on charges in connection with onglae inspectical Corp. plant in Lockland,

(Continued from Page 1) inspector, and Major Bruckmann resident manecter at the Wilght years of war were 667,139, ite-

A defense request that a con-

declared, "that conscientious gov-Cuptain Nislewicz is asking that ernment men wrote their congressmen, resulting in the Trumst (The Truman committee inves

British War Casualties Now Reported at 667,159

LONDON, April 4-British empire casualiles in the first four timianes and separate titals be later Churchill sunminces in com-He listed 159,218 wounded.

Major Clausen declared that in 78,204 missing, and 270,095 prizcorps, which for some time has addition to failing in their inspec- oners of war during the 48

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FOW ARD KENNEDY P Wir Correspondent

T FIFTH ARMY FRONT, March 30 - (Delayed)-· numeter howitzer, bigin a ran field gun yet used has proved its worth it dan front after 50 days at oridges, guns and its far behind the Gerartillery officers say. ne only front on which on as been in combat.

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r. rates. g projectile is shot out of the gin by a separate charge 86 pounds which is in behind the shell. chea one of the howitzers' gattiru leady to fire at a German wite away and out of sight

William O. Smith of High C. and Pfc. Jack Brunnon to Indianapolis, got the sigthem to the other members of the Criw In a few seconds the tig parrel was pointing skyward. It too four men to lift the sord and its tray, six more to



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DOG SAVES HIS LITTLE

MASTER. "Spot", just a plain hound dog, led a rescue party

to a barren hill near Columbus, O., where Paul McCoy, 5, miss-

As he got out of the cab, he

staying at the home of an uncle.

annually destroy enough timber tered. Twenty-two ran pledged to ing the past few days German to build 215,000 five-room frame MacArthur, two less than Will-U-boast sank 14 destroyers and



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ing 24 hours, lay unconscious

in a cold rein. A day later, "Spot" visits his master in a

hospital at Columbus. (AP

Twenty delegate candidates destroyers in the North sea."

were entered pledged to Stassen.

Wilkie designated Dewey his

El Salvador Revolt principal opponent. Although Dewey urged delegate candidates pledged to him to withdraw, 15

Two Wooster scientists attempting to isolate the part of vitamin B complex which prevents the greycomplex which prevents the greying of hair, discovered instead a possible cure of a cattle disease, bassador Hector David Castro of Dates were raised on the banks

A paper read at the 107th meet- El Salvador declared e had re- of the Euphrates more than 4,000 A paper read at the 197th meeting of the American Chemical soceived a cable from his governceived a cable from his governwent saying: "A small subversive Lord Nelson, England's great
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terday out the situation is now enCopenhagen while acting against Ohio State Agricultural station, lettery under control of the govern-orders to stop fighting.

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Bucky Walters Ready To Pitch McKechnie Says After Workout

NEW YORK, April 4 - Bucky Walters, who helped pitch the Cincinnati Reds to a National league pennant in 1933 and 1940, but cost them a possible chance for the 1943 flag through a bit of tomfoolery, is ready for a big 1944 season.

The ex-phils third sacker turned twirler turned his ankle bounding over hurdles in spring training a year ago. He wasn't right until midseason when he spurted to finish the the season with 15

wins against 15 losses. Until hel ion St. Louis Cardinals.

mound for 15 minutes during batting practice yesterday and gladdened Manager Bill McKechnic's Reynolds and Mel Harder Also "He's ready right now," beamed Skipper Bill after watching batters pop up, foul off or entirely miss Bucky's offerings. Bucky seconded the motion with "my arm feels great."

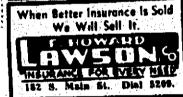
Meanwhile the Reds learned

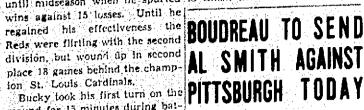
Joe Beggs, a 20-game winner last in the Navy as a Heutenant (ig) Manager Lou Boudreau put his and would take his oath in Pitts-ace moundsman on display today and would take his oath in Pitts-acc mountaint in dians engaged os the Cleveland Indians engaged burgh April 13, five days before the Pittsburgh Pirates in the the season opens.

Other major league news:

camp struggle. Brooklyn Dedgers-Whit Wyatt,

ranked No. 1 pitcher, reported.





Draw Three-Inning Assignments.

By The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 4 spring training season.

Reston Braves — Manager Bob! Al Smith, a 17-game winner of Coleman is concerned over Phil last season. Allie Reynolds. Masi's lack of pep, apparently due American league strikeout king of

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for the final state high state bowling fournament. Bowlschool baseball tournament call
for the eastern district to be repmajor leaguers depart, will overform the castern district to be repmajor leaguers depart, will overform the castern district to be repthe caster the National league this season. can be planted in the outer de- flow accommodations Doc fense in addition to such veterans Forsyth, new Detroit Tigers as Bill Nicholson, the Bruins' with 123 runs batted in last year; Collins Picks Bertelli Dom Dallessandro, another 4-F, and 35-year-old Ival Goodman. who was picked up from the Cincinnati Reds last season. Nichol-

368, leader in runs scored, total bases, fall, bases, doubles and stolen bases, fall, "My football team will play the and recorder of 100 runs batted in.

and leader in hits and total bases.

To Trade Holds Thursday

at the Armory will match Mar-tine Angelo, who is due to enter Kramer, 124, of Middletown, O. military service soon, and Whitey in the sixth round of a special Walberg. They will appear in the bout at the Arcadia here last

gelo Martinelli."

RAY POAT TO PITCH

Post, righthanded pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, has decided to chuck his war job and "play ball until the Army calls me," Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh said here yesterday.

BASEBALL SCORES

Toledo (AA) I, St. Louis (A) 0, Cleveland (A) 17, Freeman (Ind.)

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at home by Jack Miller, catcher for the Detroit Tigers, in the first inning of an exhibition game the Phisourgh Parates in the at Evansville, Ind., won by Chicago, 10-9. The umpire is Bob Stewart. (Associated Press Wirephoto.)

SNATCHES OF SPORTS INDIANA CAGERS

Masife lack of pen, apparently due for the depth of the d

New York Glanta — Manager CHICAGO, April 4 — Here's a howls of derision is that New ed another accomplishment to his Mel Ott, bothered with sinus bowling match for individual Castle (Ind.) High school has of feat of collecting the autographs of

not yet reported.

2. Andy Parko of Los Angeles. 2. Andy Falko of Los Angeles, Pacific coast league's most valubest T-formation quarterback I page players butting champion with 358 RBI champion with 116 the Boston Area.

Angelo and Walberg

Thursday night's wrestling show two-hour main go.

The one-hour semi-final will bring together Pat Riley and An-The one fall opener will match Gorilla Pogi and Dale Haddock.

By The Annelated Persa

SEYMOUR, Ind., April 4-Ray

lyers I. Boston (A) T. Navy 3.

Rear Ohio Theater Ph. 2003

and anguish promptly arose from and anguish promptly arose from Indiana, particularly from W. F. Donald Runge, 16-year-old outfold Jr., sports editor of the fielder from Fort Wayne, Ind., who Indianapolls News. The net result of Mr. Fox's Brooklyn Dodgers' camp, has add-Mel Ott, bothered with sinus from the other distriction of the long match for individual castle (Ind.) High school has offered to schedule a game for next season with any object than a pin for first time in 15 years.

New York Tankers—Catcher Bill Drescher, 4-F, called up from Newark farm clubs to join Yanks.

New York Tankers—Catcher Wilder of the long that a sensational bowling match for individual castle (Ind.) High school has offered to schedule a game for next every player at Bear mountain—bear to he managed to render traveling the managed to render traveling the

In the lead in the The Chicago Cubs' outfield may vertising for rooms in Wilmingbecome the best victory garden in ton, Del., where some 85 farm club

To Run T-Formation By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, April 4-Ted Colson, as well as Lou Novikoff, the lins, owner of the Boston fran-Mad Russian, are signed but have chise in the National Professional football league, said today that the other club owners of the loop had The rookie row includes:

1. Ed Sauer of Nashville, Souther club owners of the loop had given him first selection in the player, batting champion with choice would be Angelo Bertelli.

368, leader in runs scored, total Notre Dame quarterback of last

T-formation and Bertelli is

Bortelli now is in the Marines 3. John Ostrowski of Los An- and tinless the war ends unexgeles, coast league's home run pectedly will not be available king with 21 and a 280 average when the Yanks take the field this when the Yanks take the field this

REATS ONIO FIGHTER By The Associated Press

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NORTHEASTERN OHIO Swift, Fired by Detroit Farm, GRID COACHES HIT May Be Key To Tigers' Success SPRING DRILL BAN

Mahoning Valley Association Connie Mack traded catcher Bob Swift to the Detroit Tigers he made a dream come true, and a Wants New Training Ruie Repealed

By The Associated Press Repeal of the spring football practioday."

tice ban for high schools and

tice ban for high schools and a Swift's baseball story started return to former methods is ad- in 1934 with Muskogee, Okla, but vocated by the Maboning Valley it wasn't until 1936, when he was Coaches association.

The northeastern Ohio mentors adopted a resolution embodying these demands, at a meeting here.

With Charleston, W. Va., that it began to be influenced by the Detroit club.

The Middle Atlantic League

tice and starting fall training on "awful." Sept. 1, or calling early fall practice on Aug. 20. At the state meettire on Aug. 20. At the state meet- "I'll never forger that day," and give all I've got. I figure that fing last year the cooches voted to reminisces Bob, "I still carry the money ball players get, and

Draft Track Meet Program

we get money for candy."

Only ameters who first while and to change the representation. In the state meet from the Buck Cannell broadcast permitted to enter the state comleaders for the season. His team Ohlo team.

Secreta 3,292.

For purposes of the record, it When Buck Cannell broadcast the Joe Louis - Artura Godoy light to South America a couple of years ago, he received 25,000 league's individual averages for the Indiana championship this league's individual averages for but didn't win.

We get money for candy."

We get money for candy."

When Buck Cannell broadcast permitted to enter the state competitions. In case of a second place on the field. They can't stop the light to South America a couple of years ago, he received 25,000 of them protesting the body will be permitted to enter the state competitions. In case of a second place on the field. They can't stop the light to South America a couple of the Indiana championship this of years ago, he received 25,000 of them protesting the permitted to enter the state competitions. In case of a second place on the field. They can't stop the light to South America a couple of the Indiana championship this of years ago, he received 25,000 of them protesting the protesting that no boy will be permitted to enter the state competitions. In case of a second place on the field. They can't stop the such districts.

In the tennis meet the winners and runners up in the districts in the districts in the districts in the districts and runners up in the districts and runners up in the districts in the districts.

The program calls for prelim-

The Associated Press In class B the central district Then came the moment Bob COLUMBUS, O., April 4—H. R. will have one team; eastern one; had dreamed about and worked Townsend, commissioner of the northeastern one; northwestern for since 1936—he was traded to Townsend, commissioner of the hortnesstern stern one and south- the Tigers.

Ohio High School Athletic associa- two southesstern one and south- "I couldn't believe it when

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BY CHIP ROYAL AP Peasures Sports Editor

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - When pink slip the most prized possession in the world.

The Athletics' manager also, in the opinion of the Bengals lead-er, Steve O'Neill, gave Detroit

these demands, at a meeting here learn was a farm for the Tigers, least night and will forward it to the Ohio State Coaches association which meets in Columbus April 28.

The Middle Atlantic League was a farm for the Tiger genteral manager, was the chief scout. On June 27, 1935, Zeller dropped in on the Charleston club and in on the Charleston club and the manager to fire a catcher Prior to this year coaches had told the manager to fire a catcher the choice of calling spring prac- named Swift because he was

Out To Get Even

ing last year the cooches voted to reminisces Bob. "I still carry the bear of the money ball players get, and ban spring training, but keep the pink slip in my pocket. Here I'll the hours they put in, entitles Aug. 20 early practice date. It show you It's priceless now. The meeting yesterday called on Paul Brown, Ohio State unipon Paul Brown, Ohio State unipon you're not a ball player until you harder. The most games I've ever two or three of them.

versity coach and long champion you're not a bar an

was in 77 games.

The "Moment" Arrives

t heard it," says Swift enthusiasti-cally. "I felt like jumping over all the neighbors' fences and report-ing to Detroit then." (Oct. 8, 1943.) Probably no other athlete is as happy to be with a ball club. He

I intend to make the most of it. I'm a great believer in the right

mental attitude-the will to win.



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colleit used athletic rest. Finally, after the three-day batto furnish.

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with sunk, probably of robins staged a three-day free Whatsoever Circle Meets with Mrs. F. C. Stelfen.

bush cranberry shrups on the included in the new lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Watrous was elected control of the manual function in the included along the South Vine and Powhattan street of King's Daughters when it met first time since 1927.

Monday with Mrs. F. C. Steffen The Marien proxy of Bedford avenue as heetes.

The siege started last Thursday of Bedford avenue as heetes. covered this situation the Cedar Wax Wings de- the Emma Voorhees was as-The siege started last Thursday of Bedford avenue as hostess.

one small cargo vessioned on the cranberry bushes, sistant hostess. Other officers heart to 417 the numinearby trees and shrubs which elected weret Mrs. O. C. Alspach. nearby trees and suruos while elected were Mrs. O. C. Alspacia, heretofore had been the domain first vice leader; Miss Amy of the robins making their home Turner, second vice leader; Mrs. of the robins making their home Turner, second vice leader; Mrs. of the robins making their home Turner, second vice leader; Mrs. of the cranberries for E. W. Warwick, secretary; Mrs. depending on the cranberries for E. E. Holt, assistant secretary; a part of their food. The fruit and Mrs. F. M. Sage, correspond-

or Ladies' Banquet Cedar Wax Wings would fly from new members; Mrs. R. L. Case, ng Monday might of again to the bush they were in in First Presbyterian church in plus-deficit of \$795,000 and it is \$9,045,000; 1932, \$1,613,000; 1942 ong Monday fight of again to the berries they were de-celebration of the 40th anniversestimated that this figure will be tare 40 et 8. A check and the berries they were de-celebration of the 40th anniversestimated that this figure will be a sent to national youring. The fight kept up dursary of the circle, Mrs. O. M. reduced to approximately \$332,000 for the playing card ing the entire day with the fight. Young reported on the room in as of Dec. 31, 1943. Flaned surplus reseas soldiers. It was ers giving way at night to seek the children's part of the City deficit on Dec. 31, 1938 was \$2. est. Hospital, which the circle plans Finally, after the three-day bat- to furnish.

rights. They flew away and left the single robin hold the home Rev. Dallas Talks To

Church Brotherhood Rev. J. R. Dallas, pastor of Oakland Evangeheal church, spoke on his trip to the Holy Wesley church met Monday night at the thurch. Clyde Parish presided. Willis N. Walter was welcomed as a new member, B. G. Wetterauer was in charge of en-

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placed an immediate burden upon

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after the above events your com-

(beginning with the year 1930 and)

necessity of providing funds for

ing bonds, all of which brought

about a decrease in working capi-tal from \$6,933,000 (Dec. 31, 1929)

to-\$3,388,000 (Dec. 31, 1935). Op-

"Within a relatively short time

company was engaged.

mon in states west of here but their appearances in this area is rare, Mr. Oliphant said.

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The Cedar Wax Wings are com-

roup of red friends.

the Marien Steam Shevel Co. have pleaged themselves is a program Arthur D. Tudor today said that organization of a unit of the Committee, in connection with its program was discussed in the proxy dispute that preceded yester-program was discussed in the proxy dispute that preceded yester-leave the day's election of nine directors, six of whom were elected with the support of the Marion proxy committee with the result that leval support of the Marion proxy committee with the result that leval term for first degree munder of other organizations learning more delevative and members of all recommendations. One of the developments to which newly-elected directors of I

Mrs. Carl Watrous was elected control of the management reing the bonds. That company was Saturday, the court authorized to strukers and an educational camturned to Marion hands for the ing the bonds. That company was

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estimated that this figure will be \$15,450,000; 1943, \$16,000,000. Early History Reviewed

The early history of the company, as sketched briefly in the "Obstacles Along the Way" is 557,000 and as just stated on Dec. statement, follows: "The prode-31, 1943 was approximately \$332, cessor of your company started in 000, representing a reduction in business in a very small way the five-year period in the accu- Marion, O., in 1884 with an initial; the common stock since January, accounts were excellent. Con-Scripture lesson and Carl Wil-1929, which stock is presently out-stantly its sphere of operations meth read a poem, "Up 1011" standing in the amount of 95,181 and influence in its chosen and Eleanor Planck offered the closhighly specialized field were en-

"It is obviously in the interests larged and made secure. of all stockholders to have thel "In 1927, after 43 years of succompany provided with a sound cessful and profitable operations. and effective capital structure the business of this predecessor and a readjustment program fairly company was purchased from its and equitably balanced should be shareholders by banking interests. developed as soon as possible and That the predecessor company had Swaln and Duane Eastman will submitted to the stockholders for soundly and solidly established, a their decision as to its merits. The large and highly profitable bust members of this committee une- ness at the time of its sale cannot quivocally pledge themselves to be denied as at that time it had exert every possible influence to accumulated, without the aid of additional outside capital other than its original investment of The committee gave seine of the about \$50,000, a net worth in exbackground for the financial prob-

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evil impulse. Their sole alm is to chase of the predecessor business get wealth and power, utterly in-by the bankers, they caused your different to what it may cost present company to be organized others. The profiteer and powerin 1927 to own and operate the mad leader belong here, purchased interests with the fol- "At the top are those few who

lowing funded debt and capitali- show such love and willingness to zation: 6 per cent first mortgage sacrifice as no one could expect bonds due 1947, \$3,600,000; 7 per or even think possible. They are cent cumulative preferred stock the authors of human progress in (\$100 par); common stock, no par every field. They follow the exvalue, 50,000 chares, \$2,600,000, or ample of Jerus as He went to the total of \$9,300,000. . . . cross. In our attitudes and ac-"The creation of this large tions every day we put ourselves amount of indebtedness and cap-linto one of these three groups, italization was in anticipation of A4k. Where did I put myself

a continuance of the past profita- today?" ble operations of the business and Tomorrow noon Dr. Miller will with an expectancy of growth in speak on "Jesus' Day of Silence, keeping with past experiences; Rest and Worship."

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charges were to he met and that! deavored to continue the past review of happenings on Palm shortly after being taken to successful general policies. Differ-Sunday. Climax of the devotional hospital. ences developed between the press program will come on Thursday ident and the board of directors afternoon when the annual Good with the result that he resigned Friday school assembly is held. in the latter part of 1929. A new Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of president was then selected by the Emanuel Lutheran church, will be banking interests, a man who had the speaker.

your company or its predecessor Three Cars Damaged in Traffic Accident

Three autos were involved in an accident at the intersection of pany in depression years became Route 98 and 30 south at 8:35 last seriously affected along with in night. Tom H. Young of near dustries in general Dealing al- Harrod. O., was driving east on most exclusively in the manufac- Houte 30 and collided with a car most exclusively in the manufacture and sale of heavy capital driven by Carl P. Melhis of near goods (a line of industry which Delphos, who was driving south. Was seriously affected during the depression) a long period of losses depression) a long period of losses against an auto driven by Pvt. (beginning with the year 1930 and (beginning with the year 1930 and who is stationed at Camp Millard continuing through the year 1935) in Bucyrus. Jones was parked were sustained, resulting in seri- awaiting an opportunity to cross ous reductions in working capital the intersection. All three men During this period, working capital escaped injury. General damage tal was further depleted by the resulted to the autos.

the annual retirement of outstand-Accident Victim In Crestline Hospital Special to The Star.

CRESTLINE, April 4 erations from the first of 1936 to Marjorie Swain, daughter of Mr. the middle of 1939 and the con- and Mrs. Jesse Swain, one of six tinued requirement for bond re-Crestline and Galion people who tirements during this period figured in an accident Saturday served to further deplete working on Route 30-N, was removed to capital to an amount of \$3,142,000 Emergency hospital here Sunday.

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KENTON, O. April 4 - Calgot Plans are under way for the

STUDENTS HOLD THIRD & HOLY WEEK SERVICE PAGE

Theme of Program.

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"Fellowship Along the Way will be temotrow's subject under the general theme of "Christian-ity—the Way of Life," Eleaner be co-chanmen for the service.

4-4-44, Not Lottery Number—Today's Date By The Associated Press

ATLANTA, April 4 - 4-4-44. This, Floyd Baskette, assistant professor of journalism at Emory university and a member of the staff of the Atlanta Associated Press bureau mays, is not a lotter) iumber nor even an A. P. C. I's the date of today.

And, Baskette points out, we won't write such a simple date-line again for 11 years-unti May 5, 1955.

March 3, 1933, was the last oneigure dateline.

Networks Getting Sct for Sum.ner Programs Ny The Assuriated Press.

NEW YORK, April 4 --- Arrangements for summer replacement programs gradually are taking shape. Latest to line up is comedian Eddle Cantor. Illa vacation relief on NBC

after the end of June will be another comedian, Alan Young from the Canadian network. Talks tonight: MB5 9:30 Amer-

palgn": BLU 10:15 Chester Bowles HOLY WEEK PROGRAM on OPA; CBS 10:30 Maj. Gen Hershey on Manpower.

the company to provide not less Devotions Under Direction of Mrs., THREE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE MENIA, O., April 4 - Three children died and a fourth was charges were to be met and that without making any provision or a return for the common stockholders.

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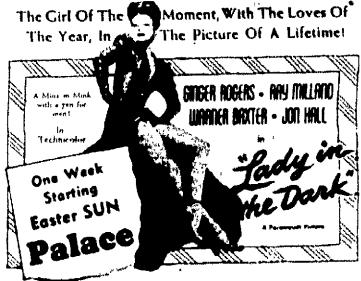
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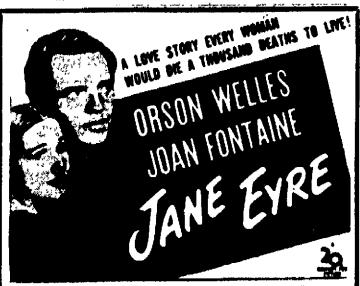
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GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market Tucsday market after 2:30 p.

mi: No. 2 wheat 1.65; No. 2 white (Quotations by the Maries Grate & Supply Co.)

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's price \$1.85.

Chicago

CHICAGO, April 4-Opening grain Wheat-May 1.72%; July 1.79% Gats-July 1814. Ryc-May 1.29%; July 1.28%. Renge

CLEVELAND. April: 6 — Government graded ergs in cases (consumer grade) sarge AA 41; large A 52; medium A 35; medium A 35; live pouttry—OPA Dase celling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers; live broilers, freez, roasters and light capons 28 1/10 a july aponn 6 lb. and ever 21 8/10; fowls of all weights 24 8/10; large and old roosters 28 6/10; large car-keys light 26 6/10; mediums 28 1/10; bassy 31 1/10.

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TRIM TREE TRIMMER-Trimming trees used to be strictly a man's job-before the manpowor shortage. Now, 20-year-old Pat Chase, who has completed a two-year college course for the lob plies her trade in N. Y. bot EASTER SEASON TALK anical gardens, (International).

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ticulars." Jury Listens Intently Kent State university.

Mr. Bowman, former Marion

The jury listened intently as Judge O'Connor read his instruct school superintendent. left here tions and occasionally tapped the several years ago to accept a sim-

bench with a pencil to emphasize a point.

Throughout yesterday Attorneys Jerry Giesler for the defense and Charles H. Carr, for the government rehashed the thousands. ernment rehashed the thous of words of testimony and gave the jury their respective interpretations of it.

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(Continued from Page 1) of the Eric Railroad Co. for the study of Diesel engines, under the National Defense Training program at Harding High vocational school. The resignation of Mrs. Marjorie Jones, second grade toacher at the Olney Avenue school, who plans to Join her hushand now in the armed forces, was accepted. The realignation will become effective April 14. Continuing contracts were authorzed for the following teachers: Grace Schwary, Eather Eggleston, Harold Markin, Pauline Stannard,

Appearing before the beard in the Interest of the Marion Youth Movement were Robert D. Cilison and Frank M. Knapp, who presented the proposition of using the North State Street school building for a proposed recrea-tional program. Following a dis-Rev. J. R. Dallas of the Oak-

April (1) 18,1944.

Notice is becapy given that the Jury Commission of Marien County, Only, will be Wednesday. April is 1944, at 1160 a. m., by the Clerk of Courty office, draw from the Sury wheat the paines at littees (1h) persons to serve an Orani Juryer, for the May term of Court, 1944, and the names of twenty-four (24) persons to serve as Petit Johren for the May Term of Court, 1944.

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Mrs. W. N. Harder, John Zuck, Jury Commissioners.

April (1944)

BUT TRADING SLOW CHICAGO, April 4 — Wheat Boated bids will be received by demonstrated strength today in a rine Martin County Agricultural market that showed little activity, workety, of Marian Chio, at the market that showed little activity, workety, of Marian Chio, at the market that showed little activity, workety, of Michal, Merculary, and the market that showed little activity workety.

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ridiculously open.
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"The ocean?" he repeated. "The beach" Why, there's snow on the ground! Its winter time!"

"That doesn't make any ofference to the beauty of the ocean." I told him, with purposeful tartness. "And if there's too much snow, I won't walk, although I have galoshes."

He let that pass with a muffled, incredulous snort, and drove on for a block or two in science. Then he spoke slowly.

"I don't suppose they re keeping the people that live down the beach way from going home. I know a tamily that lives on a road in the let that pass with a muffled.

"Well," he said grudgingly. "it's sells rugs, and mends 'em. My sells the same to me what I do. But the same to me what I do. But wife has one there now, I could now chance of getting there. I'll het those guards are on the corner of every street leading down to the shore."

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"I certainly wouldn't wish you

YOUR HEALTH By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Discomfort "Gremlins" one story, with a small front porch. It's almost up to the torical gentus in colning the word "gremlins" to designate those little men who gum up the works of their beautiful machines. Man's imagination has always visualized and named these interfering "If I let you down there, you magination has always visual guardsman added a warning, ized and named these interfering sprites and fixed their habitats—the brownles belong to the woods and old abandoned houses, the Kabolds inhabit mines, and the lepicchauns caves and treasure be looking the other way, and spots. But gremling strikes my five unit way would get into trouble. But you have the look as the look name of any.

spots. But gremling strikes my finey as the best name of any.

What shall we call those gremling who inhabit, at times, this majestic frame of our body!

Doumler, the great French satirical artist, has drawn some of them wonderfully. To look at his picture of a headache makes even a strong man squirm and it sends a neurotic to bed. There the poor victim sits, with his head in his hands, while two little flends have put an anvil on top his erantum and are gleefully banging away at it with sledge hammers, while two others have strong a cord around of the cottage he had described. others have strong a cord around til he drew the car up in front his forehead and are pulling the of the cottage he had described, two end tight, and another pair are ringing a chimes just outside his car.

Beach Crowded

his car. His sketch "Gout" is more com-

tim shivering over a tire walls a methodically in various places in great clammy lizard is clutching him in a chilling embrace; meanwhile a hot, furry, feverish monster is waiting his turn to throw out of the sand, looking for all himself on the sufferer the month the lizard relaxes his grip for grinns.

One of the funniest is Giltay's depiction of a screaming old woman in the clutches of the greenlins of "Cramps and Gas." They have straight a Trees Transparent bar have strung a rope around her middle and are tightening it while one impishly bounces up and down on the fight rope at one faut end, and another with a bellows occasionally is giving her a heave of How does one get rid of these

gremlins of discomfort? Well, in-cantations have always been a favorite method of banishing them, according to mankind's aneight mythology, Nothing will do gout as much good, as I can pergout as much good, as a good thor-sonally testify, as a good thor-ough, sincere, deep-souled cussing. And they yield to very simple temedies, such as my aspirin doc-tor uses—phenacetm, and soda bigarb and hot lemonade and coffee.

The gas gremlins seem to be troubling a number of my readers lately, to judge by my correspondence. A very wise physician thinks that a little understanding on the part of the patient, of the physiology of gas in the digestive tract, goes a long way towards helping them and he tells them something

"Gas is constantly being formed in the intestines in large amounts. The volume of gas made in the course of the day is several times greater than the volume of the body. An equable distribution of gas throughout the intestines is assential to the proper function. essential to the proper functioning of the bowels. A healthy animal when slaughtered is found to have the intestines rounded out with gas, not lying flat like rib-

"What you observe as being un-"What you observe as being unusual is not due to gas but to muscular action. The movements of the intestines are too lively and the gas is shifted too fast. If this movement takes the form of spasm, gas may be trapped in one coil of gut. When gas accumulates it is due chiefly to weaknesses. The it is due chiefly to weaknesses. The cure for this is to regain strength.

This can be done best by sufficient

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. H. M.—Is the new injection treatment for varicose veins proving a success?

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"But why should the, be you know best, I nave no choice" it was perhaps five minutes ishment. "If they're looking for some escaped soldier or sailor, they'd be kearching cars along this to turn down it. But a guardsmain road, but there's nothing down on the shore but said—no place for anybody to hide."

"Oh ye-ah?" he drawled. "I've but when the guard-man handed heard different, but I don't know it back, his young face held a heard different, but I don't know it back, his young face held a

Then, after a pause, he put a query.

"Where d'ya want to go" Would you like to see the place where I pleted up your friends"

"I certainly wouldn't mile to you want to go down."

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Describes House

"Describe that house," he said. "It's a brown slungled house, let out what I know about it," he one story, with a small front said cryptically

his car,

His sketch "Gout" is more complete than 10 pages of clinical description—that swollen toe fairly makes a sensitive man like myself cringe, as a malignant little devil gnaws at it with long camivorous incisors, and digs its long claws into the quivering fiesh.

The English cartoonists, Rowlandson and Gifray, have also left some graphic thumnail sketches of the gremlins of disease—"Fever and Chills." shows the poor victim shivering over a fire while a great clammy lizard is clutching in the distance, sending the bareth of sand then swent the stretch of sand which seemed crowded as in bathing time, so many were the men who were dolling along it, some patrolling the beach, others digging methodically in various places in the sand. "Ohi" I caught my breath as

""Twould be more, if I should

Daily Pattern For Home Use

B) ANNE ADAMS



Answer: Yes.

A. J. P.—What would an inactive thyroid lead to sif unnoticed? Would a person who has lived in Michigan 20 years and has an inactive thyroid benefit by going to one of the gulf states?

Answer: The effects of inactive thyroid are increase in weight sense of cold, and mental sluggishmess. Climate does not help except to make them warm. Why change climate when they can be relieved by taking thyroid extract by mouth?

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HIDDEN-Marine Pvt. Orien Silcox of Indianapolis models a textured camouflage suit developed by instructors at the Camp Elliott Training Center at San Diego, Calif

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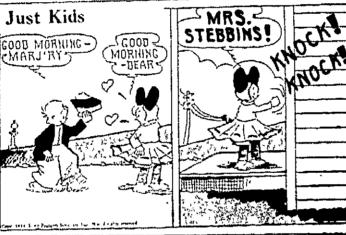
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By Milton Canif











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Annie Rooney

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THAT NEW COOK IS SLOW.







I'LL BETCHA IF THE MULE COULD TALK, HE'D SAY TO THAT MAN.
'PLEASE WAITHERE'S A LITTLE GIRL AN' A DOG HIDIN'IN THE BUSHES

By George McManus





